

NWMISSOURIAN

9/29/05

V80/N5

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



Imagination takes shape

Tuition freeze hot topic with Floyd on visit

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

University of Missouri President Elson Floyd visited Northwest to gain feedback and hear concerns over the escalating cost of tuition Tuesday.

Floyd already visited 16 other communities throughout the state and will make a final stop next week in St. Louis.



Elson Floyd
President of UM System

Floyd wants to explore the possibility of freezing tuition at the same rate over a four to five year period. He will take the feedback and prepare a report next month for presentation to University of Missouri System curators.

Floyd said with board approval and necessary procedures worked through the legislature, the tuition cap could begin as soon as fall 2006.

Financial figures for the University of Missouri show a steady decline in state appropriations and a significant increase in tuition. The school's 2001 operating revenue was at almost 56 percent state funding while tuition accounted for nearly 36 percent. This year, the state's part counts about 39 percent and tuition picks up nearly 46 percent. Between 2003 and 2004, tuition passed state funding in percentage of revenue.

see FLOYD on A8



SUSAN FRITZINGER designs one of the many sculptures that will be presented in her senior show, in Spring 2006 ABOVE: Fritzinger works on sculpture in the new Fire Arts building. In the old building, students were limited to what size their sculptures could be.

Student expands creativity, dreams

By Ashley Bally
University Editor

When most people think of art, images of paint brushes and pottery wheels are the first that come to mind. For one student, art means molten metal, fiery sparks and welding equipment.

Susan Fritzinger could have graduated last spring with a degree in art education. The ability to work in a new space and expand her creativity kept her on campus for a little while longer.

"You can get carried away in here, knowing you can make a sculpture as big as you want. You have more freedom and you don't have to worry," Fritzinger said. "You just get to think about what it is you want to put out there."

The concept of no limitations is one she embraces. Fritzinger's current project, a metal sculpture, currently reaches 7 feet, and will grow to 12 feet.

Part of this new freedom also comes from the fact all new art equipment is provided in the building. Students now can operate a new welder, hydraulic shears, a roller that shapes metal and the old fashioned hammer and anvil.

"With the additional equipment and space we will get more excitement and motivation that may help the level of quality to go up in all students," Chair of the Art Department Kim Spradling said.

Working in the basement of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, or "The Pit," the size of a sculpture was always restricted because once it was started, there would be no way to move the project out.

"Just getting up the stairs was always a problem and you couldn't fit anything in the elevators. You had to devise a plan on how to get it out," Fritzinger said. "So you weren't making exactly what you wanted because you had to design it around the building."

One new thing students experience away from the basement is the amount of people they encounter in the Fire Arts Building. People walk by and make comments about all the artwork.

"Every little comment helps, even if it's not from an 'art person.' It might just be something they see and notice," Fritzinger said. "And I can use that as an advantage to work on my art."

However, at the same time the basement offered artists the separation allowing them to focus on their projects without being distracted, she said.

Fritzinger was selected to cut

see DREAMS on A8

Building opens with unusual dedication

By Ashley Bally
University Editor

The Fire Arts building opened, Saturday, without a hitch. Except for the sparks flying from the metal rod which acted as an unusual ribbon cutting.

After a student removed the metal bar blocking the entrance to the new building, those in attendance got a chance to tour Northwest's new home for artists.

The building is Northwest's most recent construction project costing \$2.7 million. The build-

ing offers students a new found opportunity to express themselves away from the confines of what is known to many students as, "The Pit."

Sculpture projects were restricted to being created in the basement of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building. Due to the lack of space, light and the hazards involved, the nickname, "The Pit," seemed appropriate.

The cramped space and nature of equipment posed a fire hazard. If a fire had broke out while in "The Pit," the ceiling would have melted and the entire building could have caved in, said Kim Spradling.

see UNUSUAL on A8

WHAT'S INSIDE? A QUICK GUIDE TO WHAT'S INSIDE THE FIRE ARTS BUILDING

The new Fire Arts Building is constructed with the students needs in mind. Extra efforts have been made to improve safety and working conditions.

Cost. This new addition to campus cost the University \$2.7 million.

Equipment. Along with the new structure all new equipment is available for students to work with. Including a new welder, pottery wheels and hydraulic shears.

Safety-Features. In response to the hazardous conditions from "The Pit," the new building has a ventilation system, sprinkler system and emergency gas shut-off.

Work space. The new building offers students plenty of work space for work in all areas of art. Ceramics, sculpture and 3-D students all have their own rooms. Many offices are also located throughout the building.

Commission sends higher education reform to Blunt

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

A commission appointed by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt has recommended changes in the structure of the board of higher education and how it operates.

The Missouri State review commission was put together by Blunt in January and consist of 20 private citizens from every region in the state.

The governor charged the commission with the task of "reviewing every executive department with the state to identify opportunities to restructure, retool, reduce, consolidate or eliminate state government functions in accordance with what will result in the best and most cost-effective service for Missouri citizens," according to the state web site.

The commission had more than 100 proposals on the table last Thursday and voted on the proposals. Now the results will be sent to the governor for review before the next session begins. Blunt said he and his staff would be spending several hours over the next few months looking at the proposals

see HIGHER on A8

Blunt breaks biopharming ground

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt and other state dignitaries grabbed their shovels and hard hats for the official groundbreaking of the "Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics," Saturday.

The groundbreaking was his last stop in Maryville. The governor started the morning out at the Area Cooperative for Educational Support. He then moved on to a tour of the National Guard Armory and a visit to the Maryville Community center before arriving on campus.

Half of the building will house

Ventria Bioscience, a company producing pharmaceuticals from genetically modified plants such as rice and barley. The other half will host an academic environment and faculty offices. The state is contributing \$10 million towards the \$23 million facility.

Blunt said the project will have great economical impact for not only Maryville but all of Missouri. He also said Missouri remains at the forefront of plant sciences which will only help the state's economy.

"There is no part of Missouri's economy that has the same bright future for growth and opportunity than life sciences and particularly the

plant sciences," Blunt said. "We are the single spot on the globe that has emerged as a leader and we want to continue to dominate that field and endeavor."

"The product they will produce here on this campus will not just create great jobs for Missourians, and great economic opportunities for Missouri farm families by adding value to their crops, but it will indeed benefit all of mankind."

The rice Ventria currently uses is produced in California, North Carolina and South America. Ventria is also currently test

see BLUNT on A8



GOV. MATT BLUNT and President Dean Hubbard laugh after the groundbreaking ceremony of the biopharming center.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Blast! comes to campus

Northwest's Encore performing arts series brings, "Blast," to campus, a hybrid between marching band and a theatrical show.

The group won a Tony Award for Best Special Theatrical Event in 2001 and received an Emmy for best choreography.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Mary Linn Auditorium. Tickets are \$22 and can be purchased at the Student Services Center.

Lara speaks at University

Motivational speaker Andres Lara, also known as "The Cuban Guy", presents this year's Ploghoft Diversity Lecture.

His lecture at Northwest is entitled, "The Nine Most Ignored Secrets on How to Make Your Dreams into Your Reality."

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Mental health grant awarded

Northwest has received almost \$75,000 to develop a program for suicide-prevention.

The federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration has awarded 22 colleges nationwide for this particular grant.

The program will provide training on mental health issues for students, faculty and staff, and provide for the creation of a mental health crisis hotline.

More than meets the eye

By Jessica Schmidt
Staff Writer

From a cafeteria worker, to a parliamentary recorder, to a professional soccer player, assistant professor Bayo Oludaja has worn many hats in his life.

A Lagos, Nigeria, native, Oludaja has studied at five universities and began as a Northwest faculty member in 1990.

Multi-faceted to say the least, Oludaja first came to the U.S. in 1981. He worked as a parliamentary recorder for the Nigerian National Assembly. Oludaja did not leave Nigeria until 1981 when he attended a training session in London; shortly after, he was admitted into Wheaton University in Illinois in August of 1981.

Upon arriving in Illinois, Oludaja was greeted with weather and language differences. While he was still in Nigeria, Oludaja played for a professional soccer club, or what is called football in Nigeria. Before he came to Wheaton, Oludaja had to fill out information on his athletic interests.

"I checked 'football' on the form and then I came here and I went to a football practice and I saw all these guys with pads and I was



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

BAYO OLUDAJA has held many positions. Although students know him as a friendly professor, he has also been everything from cafeteria worker to a professional soccer player.

like what? I realized then that 'football' was called something different here," Oludaja said.

Although Oludaja had held

a prestigious position in Nigeria, he had to work his way up once in the U.S. To pay for his tuition he had to work in

campus cafeterias and for the buildings and grounds crew in the summer.

After graduating from Wheaton with degrees in Broadcasting and Biblical Studies, Oludaja moved on and attended Northern Illinois University and the University of Kansas. He was hired at Northwest in 1990, and stayed until 1997 when he decided to study at Lancaster University in England. Oludaja returned to Northwest in 1999.

"Northwest has been good to me," Oludaja said. "I decided that I didn't want to stay in the U.K. even though I have some relatives there. My experience at Northwest was largely positive, even when I was gone I kept in touch with my department."

Although students at Northwest may not have witnessed Oludaja's other hats, they know him best as a teacher they've grown to love.

"I had Oludaja for just two classes, he gets to know all of his students by name," senior Jenna Bessler said. "He still knows me and will come up and ask me how I'm doing. I'm not even in his department."

No matter what path Oludaja takes in the future, students will know him as the teacher who remembers your name, sings happy birthday to you in class and whose office door is always open.

De Klerk continues Distinguished Lecture Series

By Bryce Lemke
Staff Writer

A dignitary known across the world will provide his message of results through hard work as part of Northwest's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Former South African

President Frederik de Klerk will speak in the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

One of the key speakers for the distinguished lecture series, de Klerk is living proof that one man can make a difference.

After 11 years of prac-

ticing law, de Klerk served in Parliament and Cabinet positions.

In 1989 Klerk became leader of the National Party and was elected President of South Africa.

"I hope students take the opportunity to cease the moment to listen to

this man," said Richard Frucht, professor of History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science.

"I believe de Klerk is an ideal example of how one man can make a difference in this diversified world we live in."

National council awards Alphas

By Jesse Murphy
Staff Writer

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha won this year's "Crown."

The national council of Alpha Sigma Alpha gives out the Crown of Excellence Award every year to the chapter that best exhibits the ideals of the sorority. For the second time in three years, the Northwest chapter won.

The first came two years ago on the Alpha's 75th anniversary. The second comes from a year of doing over 3,000 hours of community service. The Northwest Alpha's have received a four-star rating six years running.

"Receiving this award is like the icing on the cake for our members," President Abby Stephens said. "We know we work hard. We spend many, many hours on service and to better our scholarship. We also value each member and our leadership works hard to recognize the efforts of members."

Applicants are judged by four categories: amount and type of service, grades, the 8 core values and the 4 aims of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The points are tallied up, and a select few get four stars. Of those, the chapter with the most points wins the Crown.

Junior Sarah Zimmer-schied was a freshman when they won the award two years ago.

"It's a huge honor to be recognized nationally, and I'm really proud to be a part of it," she said.

President Dean Hubbard Thanks Cat Crew Members For Outstanding Service On Freshman Move In Day

MILLIKAN

Ashley Feekin
Carrie Litteken
Raquel Gant
Jerin Adcock
Elizabeth Stchly
Curt Gilpin
Andrew Horine
Courtney Decker
Kelly Anderson
Andhysa Soemarsono
Rebecca Gentry

Sigma Kappa

Jessica Hall
Katie Stoller
Amanda Ziebel
Sarah Simmelink
Sarah Coleman
Aislinn Johnson
Megan Murphy
Missy Barron
Kerry Kimbrough
Grichael Nellenbach
Kristin Sitzman
Shaylee Henning
Katie Harms
Katie Brown
Ashlee Freeman

ABC

Sauda Holman
Tiesha Christian
Brent Scarbrough
Mallory Webster
Brian Brooks
Terrance Logan
Raquel Gant
Richard Tally
Alayna Tolliver
Kevin Fraser
Gloriana Glover
Sade Jordan

BSU

Jason Yarnell
Travis Hamm
Amanda Thrower
Lisa Abbott
Marsha Jennings

FRANKEN

Katie Thudium
Brittany Lackland
Gregory Mathews
Stephanie Malter
Angela Talarico
Jessica Leber
Tara Shipp
Laura Wittmer
Sarah McQueen
Breanna Engeman
Shanen Hill

Delta Zeta

Meghan Gehrke
Kristen Forrester
Danielle Guillemetta
Courtney Snodgrass
Meredith Forck
Heather Wynn
Erin Murphy
Ashley Brandes
Joyce Martin
Jenny Martin
Valerie Munsterman

AGR

Kevin Miller
Kyle Rasmussen
Adam Hansen
Eric Dougherty
Brett Ponting
Nathan Uthe
Jack Green
Adam Carlson
Doug O'Dell
Martin Snell

CCH

Cory Collins
Josh Burnse
Bethany Thompson
Mary Lundgren
Bryan Clark
Dan Ayers
Angelita Escher
Liana Twente
Alicia York
Kaylyn Lakebrink
Krystel Smith

DIETERICH

Kevin Rotert
Jenny Harrison
Currence Meredith
Sarah Arnold
Jesse Holt
Renee Scott
Kristin Almond
Melissa Brunk
Nathan Fuller
Jenna Kavel
Jamie Kyser

TKE

Jason Mehrhoff
Dana Dill
Chad Stearman
Alex Oliver
Aaron Jones
Kenneth Hamilton
Brian Duering
Dan Barrett
Jordan Lenger
Dean Campbell
Adam Dougherty
Dan Scheuler
Aaron Luckert
Zach Thompson
Erik Little
Neal Carrey
Jeff Whisman
Aaron Hunter
Justin Meints
Derek Smith
Tyler Sikes

PHI MU

Nicole Orrell
Megan Mathews
Whitney Turner
Maria Mendez
Lindsey Ussary
Nicole Wolf
Samantha Thompson
Lindsey Cherne
Lindsey Hoerath
Jessica Peak
Stephanie Costanzo
Stephanie Hopkins
Jennifer Watson
Amanda Postlewait
Ashley Stegner
Jamie Appleberry
Christina Funk
Sara Neville
Jana Mohs

PHILLIPS

Stephanie York
Laura Smith
Chelsea Sogard
Nichole Unger
Travis Hamon
Emily Whorton
Shannon Skidmore
Stephanie O'Brien
Cindy Clark
Patrick Stires
Carla Hunzeker

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Erica Heermann
Jen Biggar
Stacey Derks
Wendy Shoemeyer
Katie Padilla
Amy Lockovic
Mindy Burkemper
Katilin Wilson
Stephanie Trestee
Sara Scroggins
Leslie Wilkinson
Amber Dougan
Kari Rule
Straussy Winters
Abby Stephens
Quinn Sheek
Jill Reiley
Amy Kirkendall
Chelsea Herzberg
Amanda Robinson
Leigh Merryfield
Kayla Scott

PAN HEL

Rachel Schumacher
Sarah Smith
Sarah Zimmerschied
Holly Grefe
Nikki McMurtry
Jennifer Ryan
Lacey Fitzgerald
Heidi Moris
Reidhael Chase
Lindsay Young
Daley Dodd
Lindsey Henning
Megan Matthews

Maryville skate park plans underway

By Jessica Swartz
Staff Writer

More than 20 residents converged at Maryville Community Center Saturday to discuss the latest interest to hit residents, a new skate park in Donaldson Park.

Interested children and adults gathered at the center presenting designs for Project SK8.

Each design submitted will be displayed at McDonald's Friday, and the future design of the skate park will be a combination of collected designs.

A committee of concerned residents who want to provide a place for area youth to skate initiated the plans for the skate park.

"This will hopefully give (the kids) a legal place to skate," committee member J.D. Dirks said.

The group discussed plans for the park more than six years ago, but the city's insurance prevented the skate project moving forward.

Despite the insurance

roadblock, interest in building the skate park remained and the city's insurance provider changed their policy.

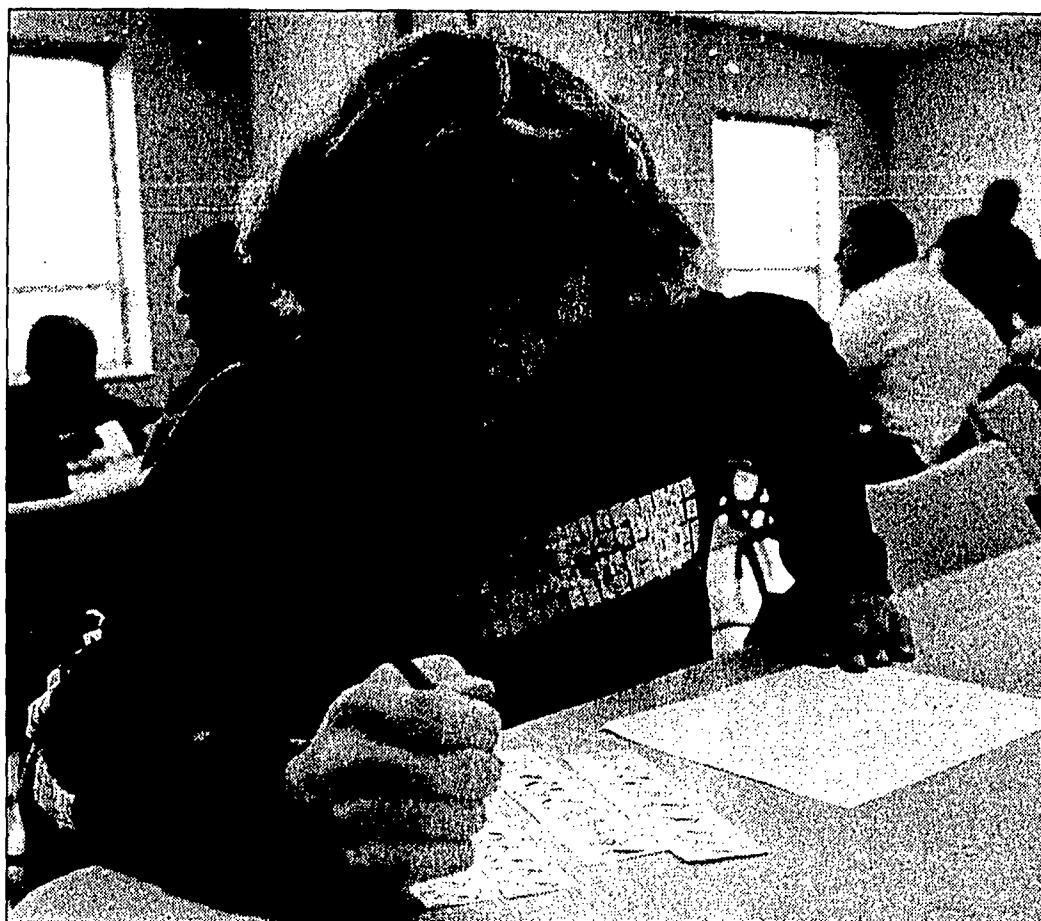
The project is still in the early planning stages. Committee members have solicited bids from two contractors—efforts to raise the \$150,000—necessary to build the park will begin in the near future.

A group of committee members, youth and park officials also traveled to Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday to scout similar projects and test equipment.

Although the project is geared toward youth, men like Rollie Martin and Jesse Reed are a couple of the older enthusiasts.

According to Reed, he plans to use the new park every day upon its completion.

"This is our hobby," Martin said. "We get together and go skating a couple of times a week. It's just not being promoted. A lot of skaters and friends that didn't have a place to skate will come to this."



SKATER FRANK CHESNUT chooses from a list of obstacles that will be available to incorporate into the new skate park. The skate park will be located in Donaldson Park.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF REPORTER

CITYBRIEFS

Humane Society holding pet contest

The New Nodaway Humane Society is currently looking for a new pet to grace the cover of its 2006 "Forever Friends" calendar.

Everybody is eligible to submit photos. There is a \$5 entry fee per photo. Entry forms can be printed off at www.nodawayhumane.org. The last day to submit photos is Sept. 30.

The photos will be put on display for voting at Hy-Vee on Oct. 8, 9 and 10; the J.W. Jones Student Union on Oct. 11, 12, and 13; Wal-Mart on Oct. 14, 15, 16; and finally, at the NNHS shelter on Monday, Oct. 17 from 1-4 p.m.

Each \$1 donation to the NNHS shelter will count as a vote. All proceeds go towards helping the shelter provide care for the pets there.

Outreach efforts held in Nodaway

In conjunction with Sen. Jim Talent's "Missouri Matters" campaign, Emily Seifers will visit Nodaway County Sept. 28 to meet one-on-one with workers and families and listen to their concerns.

Seifers, who works in Talent's Kansas City office, will meet with residents at whatever hours are convenient.

Constituents who have concerns they would like to share can schedule an appointment with Seifers by calling (816) 421-1639.

Wray appointed NMEC co-chair

Chuck Wray, Human Resource manager for Laclede Chain, recently agreed to co-chair the Northwest Missouri Employers Committee (NMEC).

The organization is affiliated with the state's employer's committee and provides employer training and education.

The group will hold a fall seminar focusing on worker's compensation laws. Alice Bartlett, Missouri Labor and Industrial Relations commissioner, will headline the seminar scheduled for Oct. 27, at Northwest Missouri State University.

Interested employers can contact 582-5121 for additional information.

Commerce hosts farm banquet

The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural committee will host its Farm-City banquet Nov. 14 at Younger Auction Gallery.

The chamber currently seeks nominations for awards including: Outstanding Farm Woman and Farm Youth, Agricultural Hall of Fame and Outstanding Farm Family and Farm Advocate.

Downtown renovation, expansion plans slated

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

Nodaway County citizens can expect to see significant changes in the 123-year-old county courthouse as commissioners finalize plans for additional courtroom space on the building's second floor.

Over the past year, Nodaway County Commissioners authorized nearly \$300,000 in renovation projects to the historical courthouse—along with other infrastructure improvements, in conjunction with Maryville's Campaign for Community Renewal.

Nodaway County commissioners spent \$160,000 for repairs to the courthouse room in the fall of 2004, and the project was completed this month.

Commissioners also contracted Mid-Continental Restoration Company, based in Fort Scott, Kan., to waterproof and restore the brick on the outside of the courthouse.

The \$130,000 processes are ongoing, according to Presiding Commissioner Lester Keith.

"We have work going on all the time, trying to keep the building up," Keith said. "The building is on the national historical register and we do this every year because we have to do something with it."

Associate Commissioner Robert Stiens shares Keith's sentiments.

"If you take the age of this building and you don't have ongoing maintenance you're not going to have the build-

ing very long," Stiens said.

Aside from routine improvements, the commission is in the early stages of constructing a new Division II courtroom in the space where the county prosecutor's office once existed.

According to Stiens, both Division I and II court clerk systems are merging. As a result, both courts will operate from one central office.

Currently, the commissioners are soliciting bids from contractors, but they expect the project to be underway by the winter.

"We have several compliments from people stating that this is a beautiful courthouse," Keith said. "...We have to keep the thing up because we just can't let it fall down."

CITY COUNCIL MEETING OVERVIEW OF KEY ISSUES

■ The Council approved the Maryville Parks and Recreation 2005-2006 budget, noting the addition of a full-time fitness trainer and specialist to the Community Center and an in-house custodian instead of a previously contracted workers.

■ Capital improvements from 2004-2005 include lights for Beal ballpark (\$20,000), Community Center workout equipment (\$21,680), a pickup truck with dumper (\$20,969) and gravel for parking lots at multiple parks (\$3,594).

■ A portion of the budget contingency will be utilized to replace equipment at Maryville Aquatic Center before the 2006 season.

■ Council members responded to reports of com-

plaints to MPR staff regarding the use of alcohol in parks, specifically at sports fields. After discussion, the Council decided to request draft of an ordinance prohibiting the use of alcohol in all city parks.

■ The Maryville Public Library budget was approved, and it was noted the renovation loan was repaid five years in advance; additionally, state aid for the library will reduce 25 percent.

■ The sewer line problem on Park Avenue, where two city sewer lines collect in the low spot south, west and north of the street area. The concentration of force to the area through the gravity-flow sewer line system and the age of the line causes drains

to back up in Park Avenue homes and the Park Avenue Apartment complex.

■ The Council also discussed amending a current ordinance requiring trimming of property lines within 50 feet of fence, applying to areas three acres and larger. It was noted this would apply to many horse pastures and does not prove necessary.

■ They voted to revise the ordinance so the mowing and trimming is only required for instances of safety and vision impairment for a roadway.

INNOCENT FUN

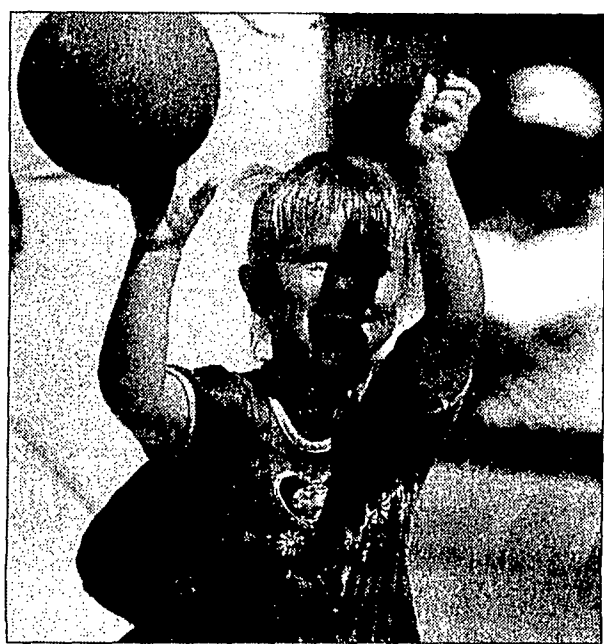


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

FOUR YEAR OLD Alyssa Ginther plays at the Fun Fest held Sunday, Sept. 25, at St. Gregory's Church. Events lasted through the afternoon and included visits from both Bobby the Bearcat and Spoofy the Spoofoond.

Local salon offers reduced-price hair cuts

By Domnick Hadley
Community News

Stylists at Maryville SmartStyle Salon in Wal-Mart will transform their clippers into tools for charity as they gear up for the eighth annual Clip for the Cure fundraiser 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 1.

The salon, along with thousands of other SmartStyle Stylists nationwide and in Canada, committed to giving more than 6,000 haircuts to raise money for breast cancer research.

Stylists will provide discounted haircuts for \$10, with all of the day's proceeds benefiting research.

The salon has conducted the charity event every year, but has never successfully reached the 6,000-haircut

mark.

However, Salon Manager Tina Spurgeon said the community is extremely supportive for the annual event.

"It usually touches everybody," Salon Manager Tina Spurgeon said. "Most people have had someone in their family (who has suffered from cancer)."

In addition to the haircuts, SmartStyle is selling pink breast cancer awareness bracelets for \$1.

From Oct. 1-15, 10 percent of the proceeds of Regis design hair care products will be contributed to the cause.

Overall, the Regis Corporation has generated over \$5 million for breast cancer research from different activities.

Nodaway Veterinary Clinic

DR. JOE POWELL & DR. ED POWELL
DR. MIKE ROBERTS

Large Animals • Pets • Equine
Medicine • Surgery
X-Rays • Ultrasound

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICES
Dog-Cat Grooming & Boarding
Inside & Outside Runs

Office Hours 7am to 5:30pm Mon-Sat
7am - 7pm Tues & Thurs Evening

582-2300
Business Hwy 71 N. • Maryville, MO

Waves of Change

SHELL'S

24 Hour Towing • Lockouts • Roadside Assistance

Tires • State Inspections •
Brakes • Struts • A/C and Starters
All major brands of Tires
Exhaust & Transmission Repair

All Major and Minor Repairs
Open 7 Days a Week
7:30A.M.-8:00P.M.

24-Hour Fuel & Pay at the Pump

582-4711 • After 8 P.M. 582-4258 • 985 S. Main

Set your money free with a free checking account and ATM/Debit card

Located at:
26155 Stolla Country Ln. &
Student branch in the
Administration Building
Maryville, MO
(660) 582-5747

NW Missouri Regional Credit Union (CU)

Blunt pegged to succeed DeLay as leader

By Sam Hananel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easygoing with an affable grin, House Majority Whip Roy Blunt is known for a low-key approach that builds compromise — the opposite of Rep. Tom DeLay, whom he will temporarily replace as majority leader.

Since the Missouri Republican took over the Majority Whip post from DeLay in 2003, he has built a solid record of marshaling the votes needed to pass even the most controversial legislation sought by the White House.

Like DeLay before him, Blunt has not lost a single vote whipped by House GOP leaders.

Perhaps no victory was as big for Blunt as passage of the Central American Free Trade



PHOTO BY DENNIS COOK / ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPRESENTATIVE ROY BLUNT R-Mo., left, talks to reporters on Capitol Hill, after being named to succeed Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Tex., temporarily, as House Majority Leader.

Agreement this summer by a 217-215 vote. He was able to stave off defections by several Republicans, holding the vote open until midnight then cutting it off when passage was

assured.

"What we do here is more important than who we are," Blunt said. "We have an agenda to move forward here. We're going to have a great team

Powwow slated for weekend

By Evan Young
Staff Writer

The Northwest campus comes alive with the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of Native American culture at the second annual Northwest Powwow Oct. 2.

The event, held at Bearcat Arena, is open and free to the public. There will be two groups of presentations, one beginning at noon and the other at 5 p.m.

The Powwow will feature Native American dancers of all ages and tribes from the Great Plains competing for more than \$4,000 in prize money in several dance categories. Dancers will participate in traditional, buckskin, grass, fancy, fancy shawl and jingle dress dancing.

The event will also feature a

dancing hoop exhibition as well as the drumming groups Iron Bull and Little Soldiers, who will sing and drum traditional Native American songs. The arena director for the festivities is Chago Hale and the emcee will be Manny King.

Attendees will have the opportunity to buy and try out several different kinds of traditional Native American cuisine from a concession stand run by students of Haskell Indian Nations University.

Posters and T-shirts commemorating the event will also be available for purchase. All proceeds from concession and memorabilia sales will go toward the Northwest Native American Scholarship Fund.

"The scholarship is currently non-existent," said Barbara Crossland, chair of

Northwest's Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "We started raising money with last year's Powwow, and hopefully we'll make enough this year to begin offering the scholarship."

Crossland is the head of the committee organizing the Powwow, as well as a previous participant. She said that it is important for students to attend the Powwow not only to learn more about Native American culture, but also to gain a personal appreciation for the original inhabitants of North America.

"Of course it's good to expand our knowledge," Crossland said. "What a lot of people don't realize is that someone at some point in their family history was a Native American."

Student calls Northwest home after fleeing flooded college

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

For Blake Ybarzabal it was just supposed to be a fun Saturday. He was going to go to two birthday parties that day—one for his nephew and one for a friend. But Ybarzabal's friend cancelled his party because of warnings about Katrina forcing Ybarzabal to head home early that night.

When he got to his dorm room at the University of New Orleans, he found a little present of his own. A note from the University saying that all students had to evacuate campus by 6 p.m.

Ybarzabal got the note at

9 p.m.

He then drove an hour to an aunt's house in Mississippi just to be safe. During the next few days, Ybarzabal watched as news reports of the flooding and structural damage poured in from New Orleans. He realized he wouldn't be able to return to college after riots started breaking out and the National Guard set up bases in the dorms of his school. He then started looking for alternative schools.

Ybarzabal landed at Northwest after family members who had graduated from here suggested it.

But Ybarzabal, a junior

geology major, doesn't consider himself a victim of Katrina.

"A lot of times I get a horrible 'oh, I'm sorry' and it's like 'no dude, don't be sorry for me. I'm fine. I'm great,'" Ybarzabal said. "I've got a bed, I've got a roof, I've got a computer—I've got more than I need."

Ybarzabal plans on returning to New Orleans to finish school as soon as it reopens so that he can get his degree in Geophysics, which is not offered here, and so he can spend more time with his girlfriend who is currently living in Tennessee until she can return to college, too.

Two return from New Orleans

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

Two members of the Northwest returned to Northwest earlier this month after spending two weeks in New Orleans helping to set up radio communications for the military.

Seniors Zeb Steeby and Andrew Stanley were called to duty on Aug. 31 and arrived at Belle Chasse Naval Air Base in New Orleans on Sept. 2.

Steeby said the short notice left him scrambling to notify professors, and was only able

to leave voicemails on the way down to Louisiana.

Steeby remembers arriving in the middle of the night when all of the lights were out and the only people on the streets were local police and military personnel.

"It was crazy," Steeby said. "There's really no other word to describe it. Just crazy."

Steeby said in the areas where most of the water had receded, water stains on the walls ranged from two feet in some parts of the city to eight feet in others.

Stanley said that flooding

has been the biggest problem.

"The areas that got the storm but not the flooding; they may have lost their houses, but there's just not as much (contamination) and there's not as much chaos in those areas," Stanley said.

He said that the trash, petroleum and sewage the flood has carried through the city would take the longest to clean up.

Stanley and Steeby returned Sept. 17 after helping out after Hurricane Katrina. Neither man believes the National Guard will call them back to duty after Hurricane Rita.

A look around the world

From the Associated Press

Regional

Missouri trooper laid to rest Tuesday

LICKING, Mo. (AP) — Flags flew at half staff in this community of 1,500 and many stores closed temporarily Monday so employees could attend the funeral of Kevin Floyd, a Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper killed in an accident.

With the schools also closed, more than 1,200 crowded into the Licking High School gym for the last rites.

Floyd, 45, died Thursday when he was hit by a pickup truck following a traffic stop on U.S. 60 southwest of Cabool.

Case to be retried 12 years later

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Osage County prosecutor Amanda Grellner said Tuesday she will again put Dale Helmig on trial for the 1993 death of his mother, after a federal judge threw out his first-degree murder conviction because of concerns over the use of improper evidence by jurors.



PHOTO BY BRETT COOMER / ASSOCIATED PRESS
MARTIN WEST, 4, grabs a six-pack of canned water after an Army helicopter dropped off food and water for Hurricane Rita victims at the Tyler County Airport Tuesday, near Woodville, Texas.

National

2 share 100k in finger settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A businessman will split a \$100,000 reward from Wendy's International Inc. with an anonymous tipster for helping solve the infamous "chili finger" case.

Mike Casey, who runs an asphalt plant in Las Vegas that employed both the man who lost the finger and the husband of the woman who claimed she bit into the digit, had complained last week he hadn't been compensated for his tip.

World

Dozens caught in political dragnet

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Israeli military has rounded up 379 militant activists, including dozens of electoral candidates from Hamas, prompting accusations that Israel is using a weekend truce breach as an excuse to crush the Islamic group before upcoming Palestinian elections.

The arrest sweep in the West Bank — the biggest in three years and part of a new offensive against Hamas — came after Israel failed to win international backing for its demand that the militant organization be barred from the Jan. 25 parliamentary vote.

Life • Home • Auto
Farm • Business



David Weigel

110 W. 3rd St.
Maryville, MO 64468
Bus: (660) 562-2911
Res: (660) 582-7533



I WANT YOU

to get
your
news.

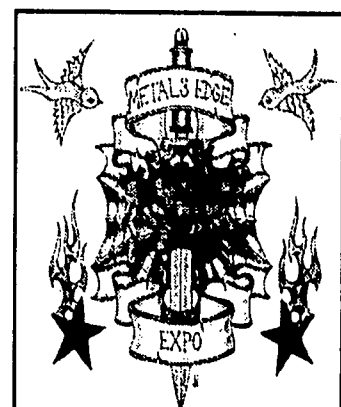
nwMissourian
(660) 562-1224



Your Online Source For News

Converging Campus and Community

www.nwmissourinew.com



Metals Edge Expo
Tattoo & Skate Shop
Licensed Est.

Phone: (660) 582-4200
www.metalsedgeexpo.com
112 E. Torrance
Maryville, MO 64468

EDITORIAL

Community's unity bolstered through renovations

Over the past years, Maryville has experienced significant boosts in its private and public sector. The Maryville Town Center Project has sparked rebirth for the commercial landscape along South Main, and the downtown revitalization has gained serious momentum.

In the midst of these developments, the city can now add one more notch in its belt with

the construction of a skate park in Donaldson Park.

More than 20 area residents, children and adults gathered at the Maryville Community Center Saturday to discuss design ideas for the park's newest addition.

In addition to Saturday's meeting, Maryville Parks and Recreation representatives and participating students traveled to Kansas City to scout similar

skate parks built.

The Missourian believes this recent project is another positive step toward progress for Maryville and a much needed benefit for the city's youth.

The developments taking place along South Main and in the downtown area will no doubt enhance the city's economic vitality as both projects begin to progress.

But those enhancements would mean nothing without additional projects in place, such as the skate park, geared towards improving the overall quality of life for all of the city's residents—both young and old.

Furthermore, not only does the project reflect a true commitment towards progress for the city, it also illustrates a strong commitment to prog-

ress on behalf of average, individual citizens.

A group of concerned citizens formed the Project SK8 committee to create a safe environment for area youth. The committee has organized its own private fundraising campaign to solicit the \$150,000 necessary to construct the park.

The parks design will come from sketches submit-

ted by children and adults who participated in Saturday's meeting. Those details illustrate a genuine desire to create a healthy environment that's inclusive for the youth population.

All in all, the new park will undoubtedly foster a sense of unity throughout the community that will create more opportunities and developments in the future.



Not cool enough for this beach



Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

Everybody reaches a point in their life where they are no longer cool. It happens to everybody. It'll probably hit you by your mid-20s.

Guys, you'll be standing in the mirror one morning, grooming your hair. Then you'll look down at your pants and the three inches of underwear sticking out of the top. Then you'll think, "Wow, that does look stupid."

Ladies, you'll realize you're not cool a little later than most guys are. It'll hit you about a week after you pop out your first kid and you're trying to pull your hip-huggers up over the stretch marks.

But there's nothing wrong with this. It's all a part of growing up. I, in fact, realized I wasn't cool a couple of days ago when I nearly choked to death on Ramen Noodles while watching Laguna Beach.

And as I knelt on the carpet, cleaning up regurgitated Ramen Noodles from my living room floor, I tried to come up with a logical

reason for why I had just spewed Ramen Noodles three and a half feet across the living room.

Suddenly it snapped in my brain—I was watching Laguna Beach, a show loved and obsessed over by millions of people my age, and I had no idea what was appealing about it.

Jason had just dumped Jessica during a Valentine's Day dinner. I saw this with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears which sent an electrical impulse through the millions of neurons in my brain until it finally reached the center of my brain. My brain then looked at the information provided, analyzed it, organized it, PDF'd it, and then relayed a response back to my conscious asking, "Who gives a crap?!!!"

That's when I realized I wasn't cool. Because I didn't understand a show aimed at my own generation. A show that was supposedly about my friends and I and our trials and tribulations.

And I looked at my friends when this hit me and they were all upset because Jason had just dumped Jessica for Alex, or Kristen or whatever the chick's name is—oh, here's a fun game to play the next time you watch Laguna

Beach: Tape a piece of paper over the bottom three inches of the TV screen and see if you can guess the names of the blonde girls.

Now whenever I watch this show, I feel like Jane Goodall except instead of throwing crap at each other, the apes just sit there and talk about how good potato chips taste and why you shouldn't eat them because they make your thighs fat!

But the real reason that I realized I'm no longer cool or hip or jive is because, I can't figure out if Laguna Beach is a reality show or not. If it's a parody of reality shows, why isn't it funny? If it's a reality show, why doesn't anything interesting happen?

And if the show's about relationships, then why hasn't anybody on that show had a relationship that lasts more than a day. It's like Temptation Island except these rejects don't realize they aren't on an island, they're on a beach and they can escape.

But I'm not here to judge those who like the show. It's a cool show; I'm just not cool enough to get it. But that's ok, because now that I know I'm not cool, I can do things that other lame people do, like go to sleep before midnight and drink Heinekens and believe that Friends was a funny show.

Woman's kindness will remain long after funeral

I had my first discussion with Becky Greeley sitting inside a tiny interview room in the Wells Hall basement.

For about 30 minutes, I talked with her and her three children about Josh Lamberson and how great a guy he is.

Lamberson had just injured his hip and the Greeley family was there to visit within hours.

I'll be the first to admit I didn't know Becky very well. Aside from the casual hello we had maybe once a month as we passed each other on campus, our conversations were very limited.

Despite the fact we hardly knew each other though, less than a week after I wrote an article about her kids and their friendship with Lamberson, there was a card laying on my desk.

It read:

"Cole: Just wanted to drop you a note to thank you for the good article on Josh. Thanks for doing it. The kids enjoyed it and it helped us give back to Josh what he has shared with us.

Becky Greeley"

From time to time over the past year I've thought back to that article and the people I had talked to in the process.

Through it all, one lasting image stuck out. It was the tears of pride and happiness rolling down Becky's cheeks as her son described the thrill he had seeing a Northwest athlete at his birthday party.

"It was just so nice of him," she said at the time.

It appears those weren't the only kind gestures she made.

Tons of family and friends have said receiving cards for the smallest things was commonplace with Becky.

Now, the cards, ones of condolence, need to be sent the other way.

Sadly, Becky lost her battle with cancer Sunday Sept. 18.

Oct. 2 there will be a benefit dinner for Becky's family at the Community of Faith Church on East First Street from 5 to 8 p.m.

In a time when it seems so easy to just let the smallest things go unnoticed, each of us could learn a thing or two from Becky.

Whether it means taking the extra five or six minutes on a Sunday afternoon to write a thank you to someone who impacted your week or just picking up the phone and making a simple call to a loved one, don't let the opportunity slip past.

Our community lost something Sept. 18.



Cole Young
Editor in Chief

NWMISSOURIAN

Student Publications
800 University Drive, Wells Hall
Maryville, MO 64468

Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Circulation: 660-562-1528
Missourian Online: 660-562-1224
Fax: 660-562-1521
www.nwmissouriannews.com

Staff

Cole Young, Editor in Chief
Stephanie Stangl, Managing Editor
Jessica Lavicky, Design Editor
Ashley Bally, University News
Domnick Hadley, Community News
Jerome Boettcher, Sports Editor
Brendan Kelley, Asst. Sports Editor
Mike Dye, Chief Photographer
Trevor Moran, Chief Photographer
Billy Burns, Copy Editor
Kristine Hotop, Features Editor
Ben Koehn, Chief Reporter
Kimberly Brand, Chief Reporter
Dennis Sharkey, Chief Reporter
Mark Calcote, Convergence Director
Noah Hurst, Missourian Online Director
Jessica Monahan, Asst. Online Editor
Riley Huskey, Special Sections Editor

Advertising Managers
Kelsy Lechner
Christine Murtha

Advertising Representatives

Lindsey Shearer
Nicki Glaser
Cole Young
Dennis Sharkey
Andrew Bozarth

Advertising Design Director

Jared Hickman
Advertising Designers
Brian Tallman
Josh Collins
Bilal Clarence

Student Publications Director

Laura Widmer
General Manager/Advertising Director
Cody Snapp

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for the campus and community.

The Northwest Missourian welcomes letters from readers. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers.

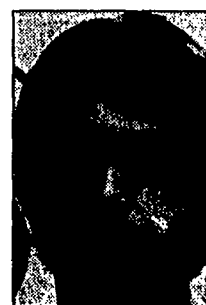
Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468; or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

What do you think about the new student health fee?



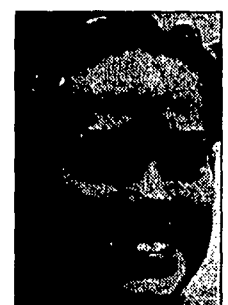
"I don't agree with them adding another fee because I've never been to the health center."

Michael Lykins



"It doesn't make a difference to me because my insurance pays for it."

Damon Kapoor



"I didn't know we had one."

Emily Buttry



"I think it's good that they use it for the health service, but I think it's dumb for the people who don't use it, to have to pay all that money."

Melissa Faust

MUNICIPALCOURT

9/6/05

Speed

Charles C. McClellan, Maryville, \$52.50
Kathleen B. Kreek, Oregon, Mo., \$92.50
Heidi A. Jennings, Grant City, Mo., \$92.50
Brian D. Gollightly, Maryville, \$64.50
Laura J. Cady, Omaha, Neb., \$95.50

Defective equipment

Daniel L. Wolf, Ravenwood, Mo., \$349.50
Matthew L. McGary, Maryville, \$222.50
John P. Hagan, Savannah, Mo., \$272.50

Stop sign violation

Ryan D. White, Maryville, \$97.50
Michael W. Moyer, Maryville, \$97.50
Timothy J. Bennett, Maryville, \$97.50

Improper registration

Jacob O. Wilson, Maryville, \$72.50
Baron L. Westcott, Maryville, \$200
Matthew L. McGary, Maryville, \$200
Robert A. Karr, Stanberry, Mo., \$72.50
James N. King, Tarkio, Mo., \$97.50

Failure to yield

Lorraine H. Pritchett, Maryville, \$97.50

Failure to properly secure child in seat restraint

Matthew L. McGary, Maryville, \$122.50

Proof of insurance

Jacob O. Wilson, Maryville, \$350
Rick D. Schluter, Maryville, \$197.50
Baron J. Westcott, Maryville, \$372.50
Matthew L. McGary, Maryville, \$722.50

Driving while suspended

Baron L. Westcott, Maryville, \$500
Robert A. Karr, Stanberry, Mo., \$500

Failure to appear

Rick D. Schluter, Maryville, \$72.50
Robert A. Karr, Stanberry,

Mo., \$72.50
Thomas J. Endicott, Maryville, \$72.50
Steven F. Boedeker, Maryville, \$72.50
Melissa A. Barron, Lee's Summit, Mo., \$122.50
Roy E. Ashby III, Maryville, \$72.50

Failure to pay

Thomas J. Endicott, Maryville, \$97.50

Minor in possession

Brian R. Barnes, Maryville, \$222.50

Assault

Joseph M. Gigliotti, Maryville, \$272.50

Trespass

Joseph M. Gigliotti, Maryville, \$100

Code violation

Rick D. Schluter, Maryville, \$222.50

Peace disturbance

Colby J. Pankau, Maryville, \$122.50

Disorderly conduct

Rachel D. Peregrine, Maryville, \$122.50

Permitting another to use driver's license

Megan M. Hamilton, Maryville, \$272.50

Possession of another's driver's license

Micaela R. Uriell, Shawnee, Kan., \$222.50

Barking Dog

William J. Harr, Maryville, \$47.50

False information to an officer

Kelsey R. Freund, Maryville, \$272.50
Michael J. McGinley, Darlington Mo., \$272.50
Jeffery W. Runde, Ravenwood, Mo., \$272.50

9/20/05

Speeding

Harvey Williams, Maryville, \$222.50
Ryan P. McConnell, Philadelphia, Pa., \$33.50
Christopher J. Miller, Maryville, \$595.50
Brian p. Tallman, Granger, Iowa, \$82.50
Jason S. Lanford, Maitland,

Mo., \$65

Failure to yield

Erin R. Donnelly, Maryville, \$97.50

Failure to use headlights after dark

Scott L. Igleski, Maryville, \$172.50

Improper registration

Mary P. Bean, Strafford, Mo., \$97.50

Failure to provide proof of insurance

Mikel D. Strough, Hopkins, Mo., \$350

Possession of another's driver's license

David J. Eisenmenger, Maryville, \$100

Defective equipment

Samuel T. Huckel IV, Maryville, \$272.50
Terry S. Oglesby, Maryville, \$252.50
James E. Laughlin, Sr., Maryville, \$292.50
Pamela S. Elm, Quitman, Mo., \$302.50
Martin Reynolds II, Maryville, \$97.50

No valid driver's license

Steven W. Lydick, Clarinda, Iowa, \$72.50

No valid driver's license (intermediate)

John M. Hart, Maryville, \$172.50
Scott L. Igleski, Maryville, \$300

Driving while intoxicated

Ryan P. McConnell, Philadelphia, Pa., \$595.50

Failure to drive on right half of roadway

Jason S. Langley, Gretna, Neb., \$522.50

Improper registration

Brent L. Trimble, Gallatin, Mo., \$122.50
Mikel D. Strough, Hopkins, Mo., \$500
Karrie E. Shanks, Stanberry, Mo., \$122.50

Driving while suspended

Mikel D. Strough, Hopkins, Mo., \$522.50

Failure to appear

Karrie E. Shanks, Stanberry, Mo., \$72.50

Jeffrey S. Meyer, Maryville, \$222.50
Daniel J. Halferty, Maryville, \$72.50

Failure to pay

Daniel J. Halferty, Maryville, \$97.50

Failure to keep dog on leash

Melody S. DeMar, Maryville, \$47.50

Minor in possession

Jacob R. Vinzant, Maryville, \$222.50
David J. Eisenmenger, Maryville, \$222.50
Rebecca M. Seitz, Maryville, \$222.50

Disorderly conduct

Brian L. Stein, Maryville, \$172.50

Failure to comply

Jeffrey S. Meyer, Maryville, \$250
James E. Laughlin, Sr., Maryville, \$300
Nathaniel L. Oster, Maryville, \$250

Peace disturbance

Jeffrey S. Meyer, Maryville, \$100
Nathaniel L. Oster, Maryville, \$122.50
Kurt W. Lager, Maryville, \$122.50

Nuisance violation

Dustin Pival, Conception Junction, Mo., \$122.50

Obstructing a public safety officer

Nathaniel L. Oster, Maryville, \$250

Property damage

Benjamin S. Farrell, Maryville, \$222.50

PUBLICSAFETY**Accidents**

9/16
Leroy J. Wiltz, 81, Maryville, at 1600 block South Main at 12:15 p.m.

9/18

Robin L. Sears, 19, Hamburg, Iowa, at Mozingo Lake at 2 p.m.

9/21

Paul A. Jewell, 40, Maryville and **Michelle L. Landerback**, 20, Maryville at North Grand Avenue and 16th Street at 7:55 a.m.

Michael W. Wilmes, 36, Maryville, failure to show proof of insurance, and **Stacey M. Calfo**, 40, Maryville, at East Torrance and South Market at 6:25 p.m.

9/21

Blake M. Hollaway, 21, Maryville, and **Thelma D. McKenzie**, 73, Fairfax, Mo., at 16th and College Drive at Noon.

Ashley S. Gomel, 18, Maryville, and **Sierrah N. Wil-**

loughby, 18, St. Joseph, Mo., and **Heather R. Reynolds**, 21, Maryville, at First and Main at 5:08 p.m.

Arrests

9/9

3:50 p.m.
Bryan C. Dailey, 28, Hopkins, Mo., assault — third degree, at 300 block North Market.

9/16

11:14 p.m.
Jordan R. Cochran, 19, St. Charles, Mo., MIP, at 600 block North Buchanan.

11:44 p.m.

Tyler S. Ryan, 21, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 600 block North Mulberry.

Lauren R. Meyer, 20, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 600 block North Mulberry.

9/19

4:20 p.m.
Brian W. David, 20, Maryville, failure to comply, 1400 block North College Dr.

1:23 p.m.

Edward J. Makings, 20, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 100 block North Buchanan.

Christine M. Makings, 19, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 100 block North Buchanan.

Jimmy L. Dreher, 22, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 100 block North Buchanan.

Christopher B. Lebow, 22, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 100 block North Buchanan.

Ashley N. Aloy, 17, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 100 block North Buchanan.

9/21

2:15 p.m.
Danny L. Jackson, 57, Maryville, for failure to appear, 400 block North Buchanan.

10:18 p.m.

Christine M. Makings, 19, Maryville, assault — third degree, 100 block North Buchanan.

Ashley N. Aloy, 17, Maryville, assault — third degree, 100 block North Buchanan.

9/22

10 p.m.
Jacob H. Short, 21, Maryville, possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle without lights, 700 block West 16th.

1:16 a.m.

Michelle L. Hensley, 20, Maryville, MIP, 100 block South Main.

Ashley A. Loughran, 21, Maryville, open container in vehicle, 100 block South Main.

9/23

1:26 a.m.

Zachary J. Ward, 21, Gilman City, Mo., MIP, failure to stop at red light, 1000 South Main.

12:05 a.m.

Jonathan C. Harnes, 19, Windsor, Mo., MIP, 400 North Buchanan.

12:46 a.m.

David D. James, 20, Maryville, MIP, 300 North Market.

11:24 a.m.

Blue Pontiac Grand Prix, towed vehicle, 500 North Fillmore.

10:15 p.m.

Andrew M. Mettite, 23, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, failure to comply, false information to an officer, 1000 North Main.

Brock D. Spangenberg, 19, Maryville, MIP, 1000 North Main.

12:23 a.m.

Daniel B. Scheuler, 20, Maryville, MIP, 500 West Ninth

Ongoing investigation

9/20

9:24 a.m.
Recovered property, photography equipment, 200 block North Main.

9:34 a.m.

Recovered property, wallet, West Forth.

9:02 p.m.

Larceny/stealing, 700 block North Buchanan.

11:30 p.m.

Recovered property, check-book, 1600 block South Main.

9/23

9:36 p.m.
Larceny, 1500 East Edwards.

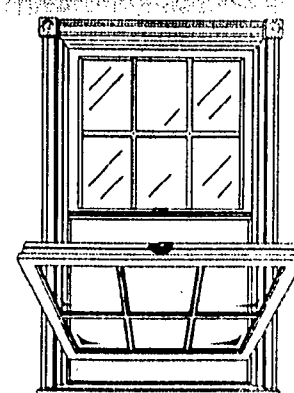
DEATHS**Jimmie Dale Kerns Jr.**

Jimmie Dale Kerns Jr., age 41, of Elmo, Mo., died Saturday, September 24, 2005, at his home. Formerly of Kansas City, Mo., he had lived in Elmo the past four years. Jimmie was a nurse and had worked at Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. He was a member of the Methodist Faith.

Jimmie was born August 28, 1963 in Virginia Beach, Va.; the son of Jimmie Kerns Sr. and Elizabeth (McFall) Kerns. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, Robert Allen Kerns.

His survivors include: Life partner Gary Wayne Sexton, Elmo, Mo.; Two sisters, Teresa Anne Johnston and husband Merlin, Shenandoah, Iowa, and Suzanne Lynnette Smith and husband Rob, College Springs, Iowa; One Brother, William Eugene Kerns, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Kerns body has been cremated and there will be no services held. Arrangements are being handled by Price Funeral Home, Maryville, Mo.

NWMissourian Advertising

Your Window Of Opportunity

Call Today
(660) 562-1635

TWO GREAT CHOICES...

2000 Regional - \$79.99

OR

1400 Nationwide - \$79.99

Includes: Rollover minutes, 5000 Night & Weekend minutes, \$4.99 Mobile to Mobile

New FEATURE!

\$4.99 Toll Plan

Available with any Regional Plan

NORTHWEST MISSOURI CELLULAR

660 582 3334 NWMCCELL.COM 1114-A South Main

the
OutBack
 DRINK & DANCE
NEWLY REMODELED

WEDNESDAY
 Great Specials & NO COVER

THURSDAY
 ALL NIGHT SPECIAL
 \$8 cover for guys / \$4 for girls
 New Larger Cups!

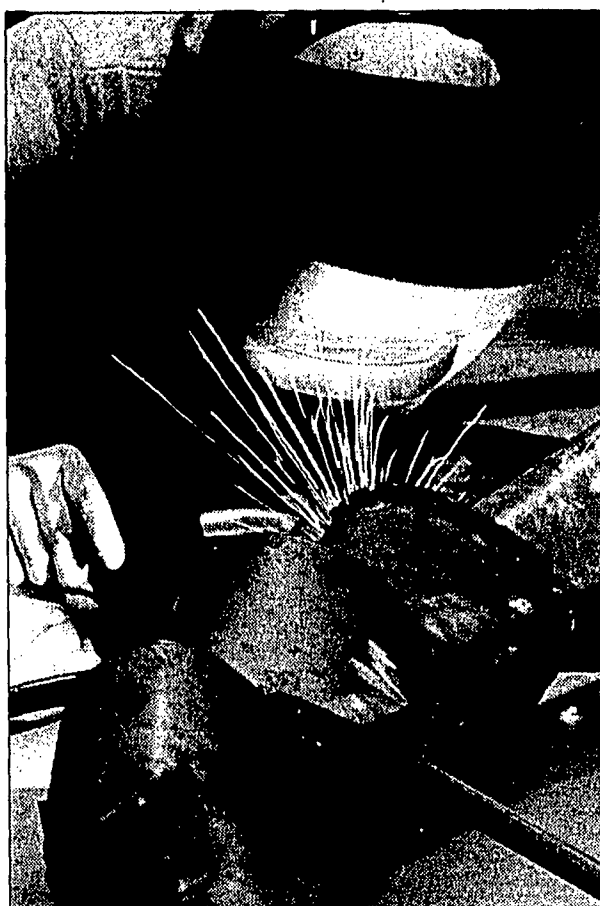
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 NO COVER BEFORE MIDNIGHT
 Great Specials 'til 11pm

DANCE FLOOR OPEN THURS, FRI, SAT

660-582-8885 Call for more info

Feel the heat

Peeking inside the new Fire Arts building

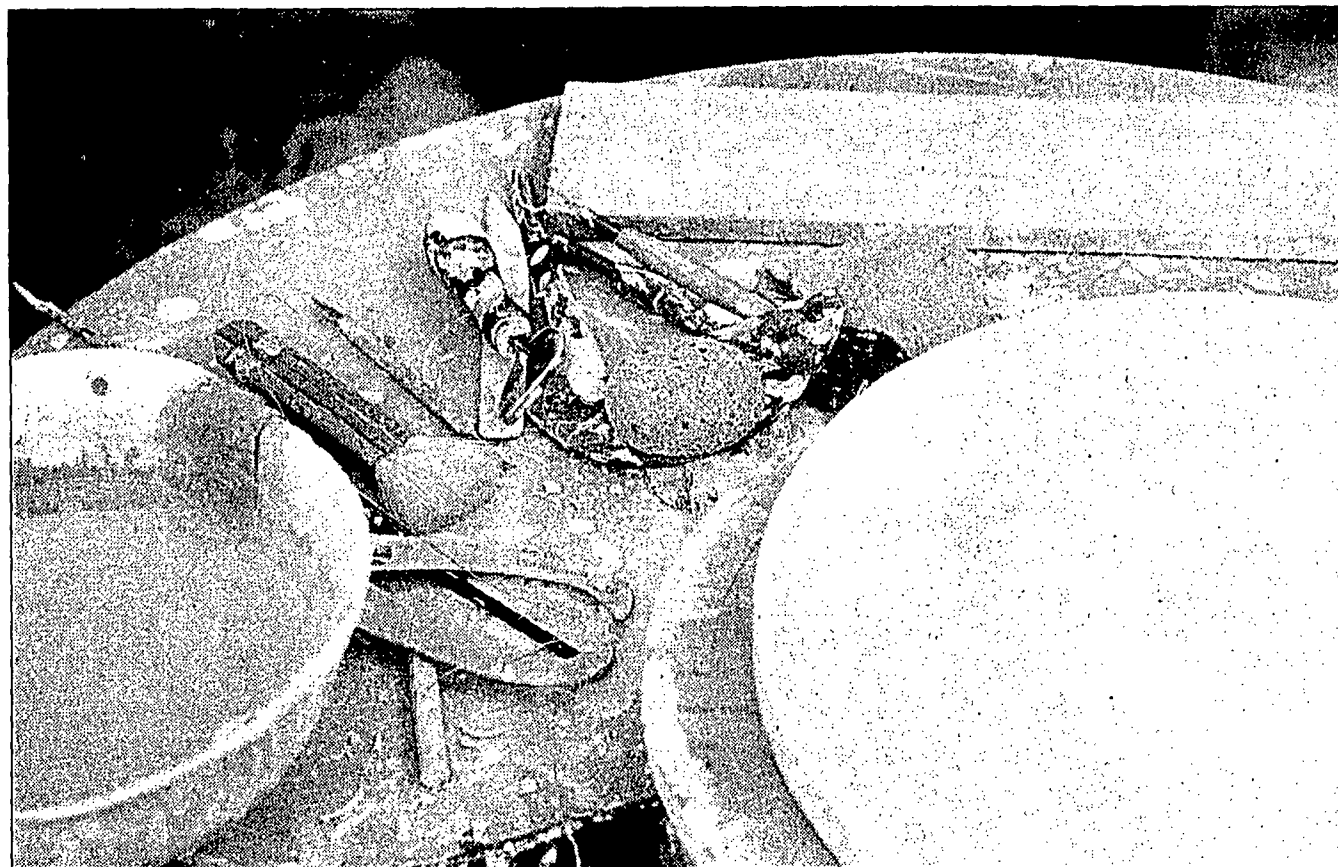


SUSAN FRITZINGER (left) welds some of the last pieces on to her massive metal sculpture



JEANETTE NUSS shaves her pot and gets it ready for the final stages

BRYAN MCINTYRE (below) weaves wire through his metal sculpture during the Fire Arts open house.



ABOVE ARE the necessities for a lump of clay to turn into a beautiful pot

THESE SCULPTURES (right) were created by students of the fire arts

NEIL HOSTETLER (far right) is working to shape his clay in to a work of art.



PHOTOS BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

LOOKING TO ADVERTISE?

THE NW MISSOURIAN HAS LOTS STILL AVAILABLE
CALL TODAY
(660) 562-1635

Delbert's Garage

"Old Fashioned Honest Service" LLC
106 N. Depot • Maryville, MO
660-562-9025



- Tune-ups
- Heating & AC Repair
- Missouri State Inspectors
- Quality Customer Service
- Brakes
- Computer Diagnostics
- Fuel Injection
- Suspension & Steering
- Electrical Systems Clean
- Friendly Shop

STOP — BY — TODAY

WHITE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP
TEAMWORK MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

At White Chrysler Dodge Jeep you will find personal and professional people providing great service.

—Service Coupon—

15% OFF
SERVICE AND PARTS

114 W. 4TH • 660-582-4040
WWW.WHITECHRYSLERDODGEJEEP.COM
COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/05

- ✓ We Service All Makes and Models
- ✓ Most Major Credit cards Accepted
- ✓ Shuttle Service
- ✓ Convenient Downtown Location



CHRYSLER

Jeep

SERVICE

Stick with the Specialists®

Sales Hours
Mon-Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

Proud Supporter of
Bearcat Athletics

Service Hours
Mon-Fri 8-5
Sat 8-12

WHITE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

114 W. 4th Street Maryville, MO Ph. (660) 582-4040

Visit Us at www.whitechryslerdodgejeep.com

1-888-846-6051

1-888-846-6051

1-888-846-6051

1-888-846-6051

BLUNT: Governor breaks Biopharming ground

continued from A1

growing rice in four different northwest Missouri locations, including two farms run by the University of Missouri System.

Blunt said he was not sure how much of a part the University of Missouri system would play in the future of Ventria but said this project will be used as a measuring device.

"I would encourage cooperation with other campuses when it's appropriate," Blunt said. "What made this work was cooperation between the community, the campus and the business community. I think this could serve as a good model for what we could accomplish across the state."

The original plan was to grow the rice in southeast Missouri where the rice market is developed.

The idea was met with resistance over the concern of cross breeding genetically modified rice with rice grown for consumption. Anheuser-Busch, America's largest beer

producer, also had concerns and said it would not buy rice grown in Missouri if Ventria was allowed to grow there.

At that point Gov. Blunt stepped in and an agreement was struck that moved testing to northwest Missouri.

Testing began last spring and final results will come in the next few weeks when the rice is harvested. Ventria scientists have been monitoring the growth process and have reported positive results to Ventria President Scott Deeter.

Deeter said that the resistance felt by Anheuser-Busch and farmers in southeast Missouri was legitimate but his company never intended to hamper opportunities for farmers.

"It was never our intent to harm any markets or opportunities," Deeter said. "In fact it's quite the opposite. We want to enhance profitability for growers."

"They (Anheuser-Busch) asked us to stay in Missouri. I think it took a lot of vision. It could have been easy to say 'hey we don't want you

anywhere,' but I think they can see the potential in the technology and we wanted to do it in a way that we could co-exist with their business."

Blunt also said that in a year of cutting money from most other budgets, higher education saw no cuts last year for the first time in several years because education is one of his top priorities. Missouri Rep. Brad Lager, chairman of the House Budget Committee said when University President Dean Hubbard informed him he needed just \$10 million for the Ventria project when he was looking at ways to cut the budget. The governor's commitment is the only reason why the project got done.

"This is the only major capital project going on in the state, and it's going on for one reason," Lager said. "It's going on because everyone came together, but most importantly it came together because we have a governor that is committed to making this state a leader in this environment."

FLOYD: Possible tuition freeze on campus

continued from A1

"The pot of dollars available for appropriations is very finite," Floyd said. "Even though there is a political will in my judgment to do more for higher education. They are simply without the capacity."

Missouri House Budget Chairman Brad Lager said it is refreshing to see Floyd's commitment to the issue.

"He's the only one talking about this issue," Lager said. "I don't see anyone else driving around seeing what we're going to do."

Lager also said things happen a lot better and the right way when someone is aware and willing to work on them.

"Nowhere did we compare how expenditures went up," Lager said. "It's not all about revenue, but also expenditures."

"What I appreciate is that he (Floyd) is cognitive enough and understands the challenges we have before us. We're not going to be able to give hundreds of millions of dollars to anybody. We're going to have to have a very thorough and responsible discussion about this stuff."

Northwest President Dean Hubbard said he is in favor of institutions trying new ways to reduce tuition cost, but he believes a tuition freeze would not be a good idea at Northwest.

Hubbard points to Missouri Western tuition rates that have remained the same for three years but has seen level enrollment or drop off in enrollment.

Hubbard said he doesn't want to put students in a tough spot.

"The rules can get so complicated," Hubbard said. "I don't like to create an environment where students are in conflict with the institution."

Lager believes solutions to the rising cost exist and said the general assembly is committed to fixing the hole dug in past administrations.

"There was a serious hole dug, and now we're trying to work our way out," he said. "We're going to be working on the effects of Bob Holden for a while."

UNUSUAL: Arts building opens with unusual ribbon-cutting

continued from A1

chairman of the art department.

State-of-the-art safety equipment is installed all throughout the new building. Safety features include sprinkler systems, ventilation systems, dust-collection and emergency gas shut-off.

The Fire Arts building makes it possible for students to have their own work areas with plenty of space to move around. It is divided up in many divisions where artists can use the pottery wheel, weld or work on 3-D models.

"It is very refreshing to have your own area. Down in the basement where the ceramics department used to be we were closed off," said Danielle Clouse, ceramics and painting major. "We had no windows, so it's kind of nice to be out where everybody can see us."

The building allows for ample amounts of natural light that the students were unable to use in "The Pit."

During the dedication, Provost Kichoon Yang said the Fire Arts building is special because of the tie to Northwest's Centennial year.

"We continue to celebrate our Centennial with pride and a sense of accomplishment, now with a sense of anticipation," Yang said. "And the future with optimism."

The freedom of expression is guaranteed and encouraged throughout the University. In spite of how stubborn artists can be, Yang said.

"The artist stays true to their vision," he said. "Stubbornly true."

Student Body President Abby Stephens concluded the dedication by reminding students how the Fire Arts building is another example of how Northwest is continually improving.

"It's a tribute to the University that things keep getting better and better and our education remains number one," she said.

DREAMS: Student stays another semester to gain opportunity

continued from A1

through the metal ribbon symbolizing the opening to the Fire Arts Building.

While people toured the new facility she worked on constructing her project.

"It's a special kind of gratification knowing that most people don't associate women with sculpting. Women are supposed to do crafty things like painting and ceramics. I got a lot of compliments on my sculpture and a lot of people didn't realize it was mine," she said.

Fritzinger is currently working on five different sculptures, all with a specific stylistic approach.

"I'm taking a minimalist approach to my artwork right now. So, everything is going

to be extremely clean and painted white to de-emphasize the fact that everything is metal," she said. "I make my art out of metal because it is more durable. Metal is a lasting thing and I would like this to last for a while."

Concepts and inspirations for her art are found everywhere. Through visiting Spain, England, France, South Korea and travels much of the United States, Fritzinger owes much of her creative thought to seeing the world.

"You come up with the idea, that one initial question you want to ask yourself," Fritzinger said. "Then you go out and find the answer."

The world will witness her art through this internal quest of searching for answers.

BRUSH: This weekend

Beautifying Residences Using Student Help will take place this weekend and help those around Maryville who need assistance in maintaining their homes.

Students and other volunteers will meet at 8 a.m. at the Wesley Student Center at 549 West Fourth Street, where they will eat a light breakfast and divide into crews.

A pizza lunch will be served at noon at the worksites.

HIGHER: Officials reform department positions

continued from A1

and did not want to commit to any policy at this time, but did say that whatever decision is to be made will be in the best interest of tax payers.

"We're going to evaluate each of those individual proposals on their merits," Blunt said. "I want to ask each member of the commission what their thought process was and what some of the pros and cons might be."

The proposals for higher education would be to replace the current commissioner of higher education with a cabinet level Secretary of Higher Education that would report directly to the governor. Another proposal would change the make-up of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. The board currently consists of private citizens appointed by the governor. The board then hires a commissioner.

The new make up of the board would consist of two private citizens along with seven other members from higher education institutions in Missouri, including the University of Missouri System President.

Review Commission member and Chillicothe farmer Paul Steele was one of only three people who voted against both proposals. He said the governor already has a lot of influence on the board and more is not needed with a cabinet position.

He also said private citizens have a better grasp on what schools in the state need and have a better perspective that is needed.

He believes the state's institutions are already well represented by the Council on Public Higher Education, that represents the state's nine independent schools.

"The governor has enough influence. People sitting on his cabinet know what is going on and it's not

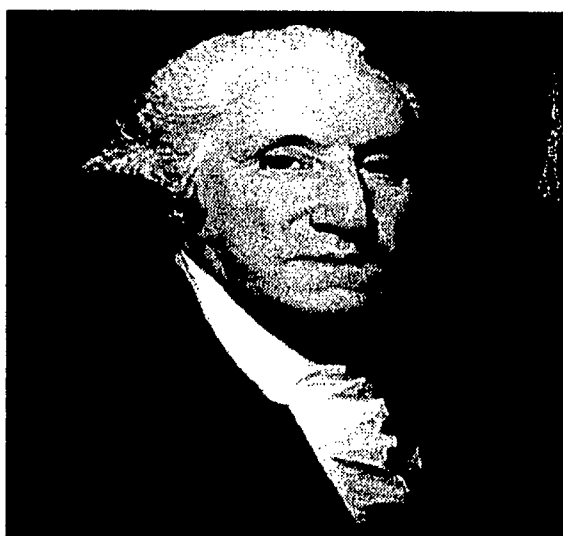
like they don't participate," Steele said. "The director and the governor have always worked together."

"Anytime you get politics involved in education the student will be the one to lose, and students need to come first."

One possible member of a new board system could be Northwest President Dean Hubbard, who claimed he could work with any system. His only concern is turnover since everytime a governor changes so would the leadership of the board, but pointed out that similar structures are working in other states. Hubbard does not think this approach is intended to weaken the local board.

"Having individual lay boards with broad authority has served this state very well," Hubbard said. "It has promoted sensitivity to regional needs and innovations like our 'Center of Excellence in Plant Biologics.'"

BE A PART OF HISTORY.



WASHINGTON



GANDHI



TIM

HAVE YOUR TOWER YEARBOOK PICTURE TAKEN.

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH - ROBERTA HALL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD - THE STATION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH - STUDENT UNION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH - STUDENT UNION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH - STUDENT UNION

9:00AM - NOON

1:00PM - 5:00PM

**NORTHWEST
TOWER
YEARBOOK**

***ANY STUDENT ORGANIZATION
NOT SCHEDULED FOR A GROUP
PHOTO SHOULD CALL 562-1528**

Hounds aim to keep winning ways alive

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds came off of last Friday's victory happy, but also knowing that their next opponent would not allow them to make mistakes and hang around until the end.

"Harrisonville is not going to let us do what we did against California," quarterback Kevin Schluter said. "They're too good of a team to let that happen."

The 'Hounds stand at 1-2 for the season and have seen blow-outs, overtimes and everything in between, but the Harrisonville game poses a style of play that the 'Hounds have yet to face this season.

"Harrisonville is basically like the bully on the block," Coach Paul Miller said. "They come at you, they're going to push you around and push your buttons. They're going to try and make you get out of your game and cause you as much problems as they can."

Harrisonville ended the 'Hounds season last year with a win in the semi-finals and while a win this Friday would be nice Miller says that this year's team is completely different from last year's.

"These are two entirely different groups," Miller said. "It would be sweet revenge for last year's team, but I'm not really sure what it is for this group."

One big positive the 'Hounds can take away from the California game is the play of Schluter. The first year quarterback stepped up in the overtime period after having a tough game and led the 'Hounds to the game winning score.

"Kevin is a hard working kid, he's a kid that has always given us 100 percent," Miller said. "I'm extremely proud of Kevin and I'm extremely confident in him getting better, he is a kid that we can always count on."

The offense has struggled most of the season. This comes as a surprise to Miller. All of Miller's teams have averaged over 300 yards a game over the past 10 years, while this year's team is only averaging 131 yards a game.

"This is not the least talented group I have ever coached by any

see **'HOUNDS** on B4

LASTWEEK

Maryville needed double overtime, but they grabbed their first win of the season over the California Pintos. For more on the game visit page 4B

No bad blood here



MARYVILLE COACH PAUL MILLER addresses one of his players during practice Tuesday afternoon. The Spoofhounds face off against Harrisonville this weekend at the 'Hound Pound at 7 p.m. Friday.

Despite comments made last year, coaches have put past behind them

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

For the Maryville and Harrisonville football programs a new season marks the turning of a new leaf.

That also goes for the coaches. Any bad blood that might have been evident between Harrisonville Coach Fred Bouchard and Maryville Coach Paul Miller during last football season is a thing of the past according to the coaches.

No matter what was said after Maryville's two losses at Harrisonville last year, Bouchard has nothing but respect for Miller.

"I respect the work Coach Miller did and the things he did to put them in the winning ledger," Bouchard said.

Miller and Bouchard both said they talked about the situations during track season last spring.

"I have talked to Coach Bouchard during the track season and I guess I don't know of any hard feelings," Miller said.

Last season, Maryville played Harrisonville for the first time ever in the school's history. The Spoofhounds lost 26-16 at Harrisonville. After the game Miller made a comment about the officiating and eluded to the point that Bouchard's program and their tradition might have played a hand in the officiating.

Bouchard said he understands where he was coming from as he too has been in a situation where it seems like one team is getting more calls their ways maybe because of their tradition. Miller also



HARRISONVILLE'S FRED BOUCHARD (left) walks off the field last season after the Wildcats defeated Maryville in the Class 3 semifinals at Memorial Field in Harrisonville.

commented on Bouchard's attire while making his point describing him someone "who's real pretty in his little sweater vest."

see **COACHES** on B4

Former coach headed back for game

Friday's game also marks the return of a former Spoofhound leader to Maryville. For more on who that coach is, see page B4

THIRD TIME A CHARM?

Game 1— The Spoofhounds traveled to Harrisonville to face the defending state champion Wildcats for the first time in the programs' history. A conversion for Harrisonville on fourth and 17 late into the third quarter proved costly for the 'Hounds. It led to a Wildcats touchdown. Officiating also played a part as Maryville was penalized six times.

**HARRISONVILLE 26
MARYVILLE 16**

Game 2— Maryville once again traveled to Harrisonville this time with a trip to the state finals on the line. In the Class 3 semifinals Maryville lost an early lead and Harrisonville held on long enough to head to their second straight state championship game. The field was covered in sand to help the muddy field but Maryville coach Paul Miller thought it made it worse.

**HARRISONVILLE 26
MARYVILLE 22**

Friday Night— As part of a two-year contract between the schools, Maryville will once again play Harrisonville, this time at the 'Hound Pound. Both teams are in different situations than last year. Harrisonville (3-1) dropped out of the state polls last week and Maryville sits at 1-2 on the season.

**7 p.m. Friday night
The 'Hound Pound**



QUENTIN WOMACK pushes aside a Missouri Southern tackler as he makes his way to the endzone on an 87-yard interception touchdown.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

For the Northwest football team the season might feel like a never ending road trip. On Saturday, that journey will end.

For the fourth and final time, the Bearcats will hit the road. It will be their fourth away game in the first six games of the season. The 'Cats end their regular season with three home games and one neutral-site game against Pittsburg State at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

However, before the No. 8 'Cats can focus on getting home they will travel to Emporia State (2-2, 1-1) to play the Hornets at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We know we can't overlook anyone, we've had so many tough

games already this year," center Jordan Wilcox said. "I don't think anyone's looking past Emporia, they're a real good team."

Coach Mel Tjeerdsma looks for another strong performance from his defense, that has allowed only 283.4 yards and 16.6 points per game. The defense comes off a game in which it scored its first touchdown off of an 87-yard interception return by cornerback Quinten Womack.

The unit will mostly likely get back another key player in defensive tackle Steve Williams, who said he would be playing Saturday. Williams sat out due to groin and abdominal injuries.

Emporia comes off their first conference loss of the season falling to No. 7 Pittsburg State 52-17. Quarterback Justin Whitworth is second in the

Lindsay double dips at regionals

Pair repeat as doubles champions; Florida up next

By James Evans
Staff Writer

The skill-level on the tennis courts around Northwest was a little higher than usual this weekend. Two Bearcats had the most skill of all winning two Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships.

For the second time in two years Gena Lindsay and Erica Ramirez won the tournament doubles crown. Individually Lindsay won the singles title, also for the second straight year. It was the fifteenth time the university hosted the Wilson/ITA North-Central regional tournament.

The Wilson/ITA is a regional tournament that is attended by all MIAA teams as well as every college tennis team in the Midwest.

"It felt very good. It's a nice reward. Last year I was just in shock after I won and this year coming into it I knew I had a good chance," Lindsay said. "It's a great feeling to know I'm going to Florida again, my senior year at that."

Lindsay and Ramirez dominated their early competition over the weekend. In singles Lindsay allowed her opponents a combined total of just four games in her first four matches.

In the semifinals she shut her competition out 6-0, 6-0. The results were similar when she played with Ramirez. The tandem smoked their first round opponent 8-0 and gave up only two games in the following three matches.

The final matches were as tense as the opening rounds were easy. Lindsay battled with Emporia State's Marcela Bayon 6-3, 7-5 before claiming the singles title. In doubles Lindsay and Ramirez fought to a 9-7 victory over Hall and Gambosi of Missouri Southern for the championship.

see **TENNIS** on B3



GENA LINDSAY
2-TIME REGIONAL CHAMP



ERICA RAMIREZ
DOUBLES CHAMP

Bearcats not overlooking Emporia

conference in pass efficiency and wide receiver J.J. Richard leads the conference with 108.2 yards per game.

"Their quarterback is going to be a little more of a challenge than what we've seen in the past two weeks because he's very mobile," Tjeerdsma said. "He moves around very well and that could present some problems for us."

The Hornets, however, sit seventh in the conference in defense as they allow 33.2 points per game.

"Defensively, they've played pretty well at times. I think they've kind of been up and down defensively," Tjeerdsma said. "They've given up some big plays, they got some talented people on defense as well. So, I think it's going to be a challenge for both sides of the ball."

The Next 5



@ Emporia State
Oct. 1
2 p.m.



Washburn
Oct. 8
1 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium



CMSU
Oct. 22
1:30 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium



Pittsburg State
Oct. 29
2 p.m.
Arrowhead Stadium



Southwest Baptist
Nov. 5
1 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium

Contact the Student Services Desk
562-1212 for ticket info.

WHO'S WHERE? THE MIAA THIS WEEK

Saturday Sept. 24
Northwest @
Emporia State 1 p.m.
Pittsburg St. @
Washburn 1 p.m.
Southwest Baptist @
Rolla 1 p.m.
Central Missouri @
Missouri Western 2 p.m.
Truman State @
Missouri Southern 2 p.m.

LAST WEEK? MIAA GAMES

Missouri Western 24
Truman State 2

Pittsburg 52
Emporia State 17

Northwest 38
Missouri Southern 13

Washburn 56
Southwest Baptist 21

Central Missouri idle

Polling Place

AACA Division II Coaches' Poll

1. Grand Valley St. (16)
2. North Dakota (5)
3. East Stroudsburg
4. Pittsburg St.*
5. Valdosta St.
6. Saginaw Valley St.
7. Northwest Missouri*
8. South Dakota
9. Saginaw Valley St.
10. Arkansas Tech
11. St. Cloud St.
12. Texas A&M-Kingsville
13. Michigan Tech
14. North Alabama
15. Carson-Newman
16. Nebraska-Omaha
17. Albany St.
18. Tarleton St.
19. Northwood
20. Bloomsburg
21. Edinboro
22. West Texas
23. Shepherd
24. Delta St.
25. Presbyterian

* Indicates conference teams

D2football.com Weekly Poll

1. North Dakota
2. Grand Valley St.
3. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
4. South Dakota
5. Pittsburg St.*
6. Valdosta St.
7. Saginaw Valley St.
8. Northwest*
9. St. Cloud St.
10. North Alabama
11. Edinboro
12. Northwood
13. Texas A&M Kingsville
14. Arkansas Tech
15. Michigan Tech
16. Bloomsburg
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. Carson-Newman
19. Albany St.
20. Delta St.
21. West Texas A&M
22. Tuskegee
23. Shepherd
24. N.C. Central
25. Presbyterian

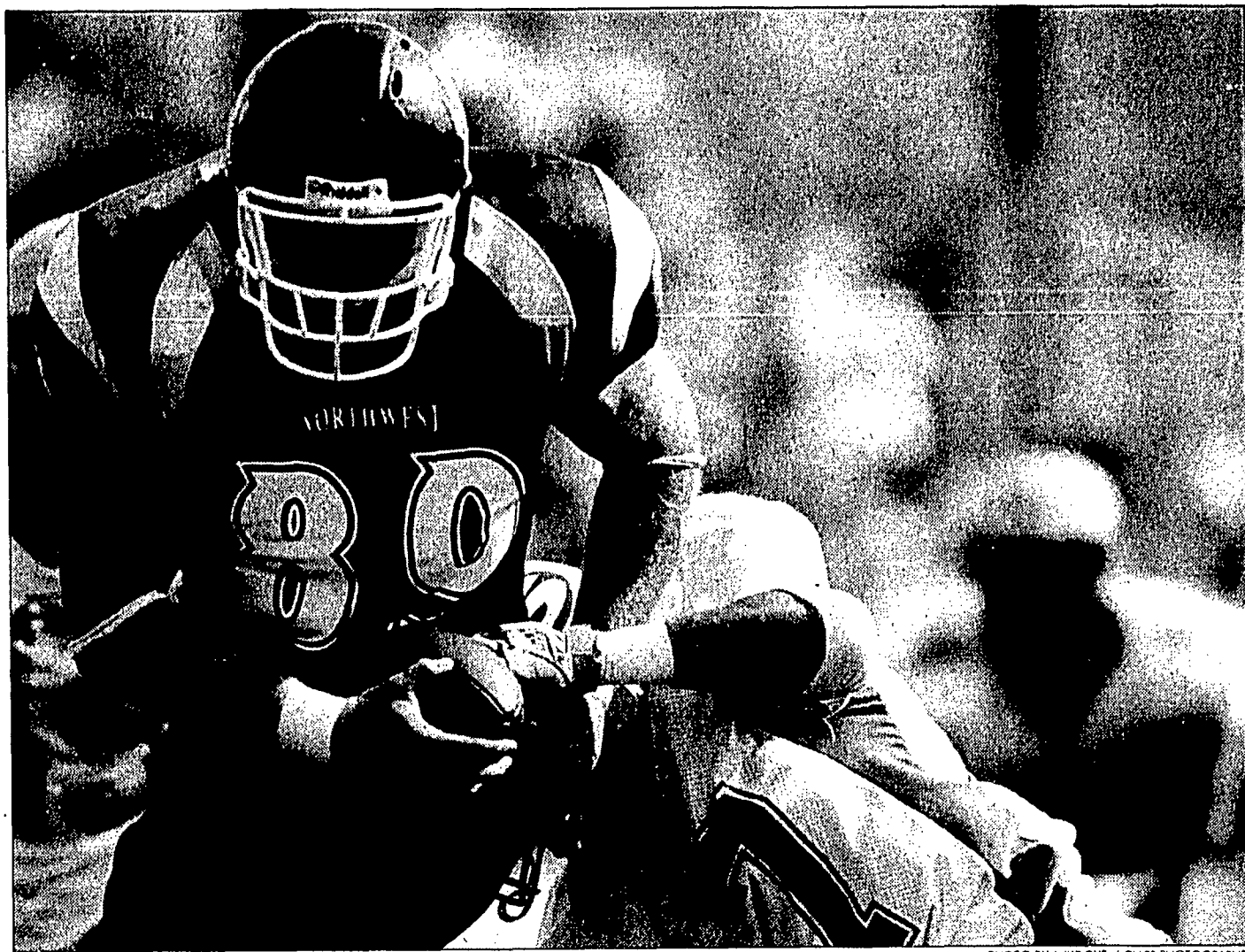
* Indicates conference teams

MIAA OUTLOOK THE STANDINGS

1. Northwest 4-1 (3-0)
2. Pittsburg St. 4-1 (3-0)
3. Washburn 4-1 (2-0)
4. Central Missouri 3-1 (1-1)
5. Emporia State 2-2 (1-1)
6. Missouri Western 3-2 (1-2)
7. Missouri Southern 2-3 (1-2)
8. Southwest Baptist 1-4 (0-3)
9. Truman State 1-4 (0-3)

30

The number of days until the
Bears meet Pittsburg State in
the Fall Classic IV.



MIKE PETERSON shed a defender during Saturday's game against Missouri Southern. The Bearcats blew past Southern 38-13 on Family Day. Northwest is in action this weekend against Emporia State.

Offense finds groove in win

By Cole Young
Editor in Chief

By halftime of Saturday's game between Northwest and Missouri Southern, the only question that remained for most students on Family Day was where their parents would take them to eat following the game.

The Bearcats dismissed Southern 38-13 in front of 6,163 fans.

Heading into the game, a large question mark loomed over the Bearcat's secondary and their inability to stop opposing team's passing attacks.

Cornerback Quinten Womack helped answer at least one question when he

intercepted Adam Hinspeter's pass and returned it 87 yards for the 'Cats first score.

Womack had another interception later in the game as well.

"It really helped our defense," Womack said. "We had a few mistakes that let them get that deep so when I was able to get the interception it got us going a little bit."

Almost too much.

Womack earned an excessive celebration penalty for his end zone antics that included spiking the football.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was there to greet Womack on the sidelines.

"He told me to celebrate with my team next time,"

Womack said.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Northwest offense began to generate their own offense in the second quarter.

Northwest scored 21 unanswered points to end any hope Southern had.

Quarterback Josh Lamberson connected on three touchdown passes to three different receivers.

The first touchdown came on a 19-yard strike to wide receiver Andre Rector, while the second was a 24-yard pass to wide receiver Kendall Wright.

The final score of the half punctuated an eight-play 71-yard drive in the final minutes of the half.

Lamberson found Xavier

Omon for a 20-yard touchdown.

The game marked Omon's first since he was injured against Truman State two weeks earlier.

To make matters worse for the Lions, on their first possession of the second half, defensive lineman Dallas Flynn forced a fumble, which the 'Cats converted into a field goal.

Saturday's game marked the first time all season the 'Cats had the game in hand heading into the fourth quarter.

"That was really nice," Tjeerdsma said. "Here it is the fifth game of the season and we had some guys who hadn't been in a game yet."

Conference coach dies suddenly

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Saturday was supposed to be special for Missouri Southern.

It was Homecoming and head coach John Ware was going to take on his old school, Truman State.

Instead of celebrating the day, the Lions will mourn the loss of their coach. Ware died suddenly Tuesday morning.

Ware, 46, was found in his office in Joplin. He was pronounced dead on arrival to Freeman Hospital West. Ware died of apparent heart failure.

"It really puts things in perspective. Just the importance that's on winning and football, life's precious," Northwest

graduate assistant Chad Speer said.

Speer's brother, Josh, is a strong safety at Southern and he called Chad Tuesday to let him know the news.

"It should be a touching game for both schools, I would think ... to try to play a football game, it will be rough, I'm sure," Chad said.

The death certainly hits home with Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, after he just saw Ware Saturday when the Bearcats played Southern.

"It's ironic but that's the way life is, unfortunately," Tjeerdsma said. "To me I think it's important that you try to



John Ware

get the most out of every day of your life, don't waste it, you don't know how many you're going to have."

Ware was in just his second season as Southern's head coach.

"He definitely made an impact on Truman, on Missouri Southern, on everybody, he was very well respected," Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma said though Ware was very competitive on the field, he was a great friend off of it.

"He was a great competitor on the field. He wasn't real pleasant the day of the game, but that's just the way he

was, he was very competitive," Tjeerdsma said. "The best thing about him was when it was over it was over. I always enjoyed the time away from football, whenever I got to visit with him. He was a real intelligent person ... he was always looking for ways to make his program better and help his kids."

Missouri Southern plans to continue with the game against Truman Saturday in Joplin. On Sunday a visitation will be held, followed by a memorial service at Taylor Auditorium on the Missouri Southern campus at 2 p.m. Monday.

"You remember the good times of the person but you also have to realize that life does continue on," Tjeerdsma said. "I think that's what they'll do.

Wand and family dodge Hurricane Rita

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

For two Northwest graduates, Hurricane Rita almost hit home, literally.

Fortunately, Seth, his wife Beth Wand and their child, Pierce, avoided the worst of Rita at their home in Houston Saturday.

Beth and Seth, a starting offensive tackle for the Houston Texans, endured just strong winds, some

rain and power outages but that was all.

The family didn't leave due to traffic, gas and the fact they couldn't get a plane ticket out.

"In the end we were very fortunate," Beth said in an email. "The hurricane turned and spared us, but unfortu-



Seth Wand

nately others were not as lucky. We are counting our blessings."

The Texans were idle last weekend and now head to Cincinnati this Sunday.

Beth says they appreciate thoughts and emails she received from many friends in Maryville and that it meant a lot.

Good Luck Bearcats!



"Quality Printing that Reflects Your Business."

1406 E. 1st Street, Maryville

(660) 582-5861 Or 8245 - Fax: (660) 582-8140

Northwest Ford - Lincoln Mercury's

Spotlight Player

Quinten Womack

Junior Quinten Womack intercepted two passes, returning the first 87 yards for a touchdown.

2017 South Main, Maryville
(660) 582-8484

The New Direction

Chesnut Carpet cleaning Service

- Carpet & Upholstery
- Fire Restoration
- Water Extraction



Kent & Robin Chestnut

660-582-7258 • 1-800-825-0178

114 East 1st Street - Maryville, MO



I WANT YOU

to get
your
news.



www.Missourian.net
660 562 1224



CAROLINA AMAREL returns a serve from an opponent at the Wilson/ITA North Central Regional Tournament on Friday. Two Northwest women's tennis players will now go to nationals in Florida.

TENNIS: Lindsay and Ramirez head to Florida for nationals looking to improve on last season

continued from 1B

Winning the regional means Lindsay and Ramirez qualified for the ITA national tournament in Ft. Myers, Florida. The nationals are comprised of the top eight teams in the country.

"(I'm going to) condition

myself the best I can, because once I get to Ft. Myers the temperature and the humidity level are so much higher," Lindsay said about her preparation for nationals.

"My goal is to do better than I did last year. Last year I got 7th in singles and 8th in doubles and I'd like to

improve on those."

The tournament provided an exciting and positive finish to the fall season of the women's team.

"Anytime you have two champions in regionals, you must have a pretty decent team," Coach Mark Rosewell said.

Fishing for life's answers

The other night I went back to my room and sat in silence. I slumped over in my chair and stared at the floor. I felt like everything was piling up at once.

I sat there for awhile and then finally rose to my feet. I grabbed the fishing rods out of the corner and headed out the door.

Later that night, after darkness had set in, I stood at the edge of the water and stared at the sky. I stood there frozen in a moment. It was there standing on the bank of a pond in the middle of the Midwest that I realized why I love fishing so much.

Fishing has never been just about catching fish to me. It's about me escaping the rest of the world just for a moment. When I'm standing there by myself at the edge of the water it's like I understand what really matters and for that split second everything makes sense.

In a way I guess I feel like fishing has saved me. There were so many times I wanted to give up, so many times that I didn't want to keep pushing forward, but every time I would go fishing my hope would be restored.

Off the hook



Brendan Kelley
Staff Writer

I went fishing when my grandmother died, I went fishing when my parents told me they were getting a divorce and I went fishing when I had my heart broken by my high school sweetheart. It seems that for everything bad that ever happened to me I also have a memory of fishing that goes with it.

Some of the best memories I have are of my dad and I fishing together. It was another time when I was younger and still believed that there was nothing I couldn't do. I would run ahead of my dad convinced that if I didn't get to the water's edge and start fishing that very moment my little heart would bust.

Lately I've felt like I have no control over life and what happens. Fishing makes me feel like I can control things that I cannot see. It makes me feel like I know what I'm doing and know what I want from life.

Maybe you don't like fishing. Maybe you've never been fishing. The truth is it could have been anything that saved me. It could have been another sport, it could have been a person or it could have been an experience, but in the end it was fishing that changed my life.

Every time I pass a father and son carry fishing rods I about breakdown. I look at the kid and wonder if he will watch the bobber dance across the water and decide that it's something he wants to do for the rest of his life or if it's something that he will do one time and forget.

Maybe that little boy is destined to do great things and change peoples' lives. Maybe he'll end up a college student searching for answers and still find comfort in the one thing that has always been there for him.

The truth is when we are young we don't care what the rest of the world thinks. We don't think about the responsibilities that dragged adults down.

I can still remember the day my dad asked me what I wanted to be.

"I want to be a professional fisherman," I told him.

I want that back. I want the drive back, I want the dream back and I want to make myself believe that I can change the way things are.

I'm still searching for answers. I may never find them, but as long as I have a rod and reel in my hand I will have fun searching.

I guess some dreams never die and I hear the bass are biting right now so I better be going.

Runner grabs victory, honors after meet

By Cole Young
Editor-In-Chief

For Drew Wilson, Saturday's race at the Dean White Invitational started out as just any other race.

Packed in tightly with the remainder of his team, Wilson slowly started to pull away.

As Wilson progressed through the 8,000-meter course, he slowly found his way into the top 10, then top five and finally right behind the race leader.

"I was really challenged in this race," Wilson said. "The guy who finished second made me just keep running harder."

Wilson won the race in a time of 26:22.86. The first Bearcat to win a cross country meet in four seasons. For his performance Wilson received



Drew Wilson
Cross Country Runner

the MIAA Athlete of the Week Award for cross country.

"Drew did an excellent job," Head Coach Richard Alsop said. "He

just took off partway through the race and found his way to the top."

Wilson said his time was nearly a minute faster than it was on the course his freshman year.

He wasn't the only one to have a good meet. The squad as a whole finished second, behind the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Not bad, considering two of the squads top runners,

Bryan Touney and Jeff Kangar were out with injury.

The men's squad has the week off to hopefully heal some aching legs and rid themselves of a cold that has been passing itself around.

"The cold is really slowing us down a little bit," Alsop said. "Hopefully a little break can get the guys all healthy."

On the women's side, their break came last weekend.

They now head to Chicago to take part in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational.

Women's coach Scott Lorek said he expects 20-25 teams to compete there.

"This is a meet we have been aiming to all season," Lorek said. "We will back off a little this week to make sure everyone has fresh legs for this weekend."

'Cats fall in extra period again

By Jared Littlejohn
Staff Writer

In double overtime, at Emporia State University, the girls' soccer team let a win slip through their fingers losing 3-2 in their fourth overtime game this season.

The Bearcats controlled regulation with two goals from junior Kayla Griffin. Sophomore midfielder Britany Cash assisted Griffin in each of her goals.

"We fought really hard until the end," Cash said.

The 'Cats held the Hornets scoreless until 74:35 into the battle when Brandie Booth

knocked in a 15 footer. Eight minutes later the Hornets scored yet another goal.

During the first 10 minute overtime the 'Cats and Hornets each had a couple shots on goal, but neither with any luck.

Two minutes into the second overtime, the Hornets had two shots on goal, missing wide right and wide left. The third shot was the lucky one and the game winner.

"We were in control during regulation, then we let our guard down," Head Coach Tracy Cross said.

The numbers agree; the Hornets scored back to back

goals in the final 20 minutes to win.

"It's disappointing because we outworked the team we played," Cross said.

The back to back losses drop the team to 2-4-2 on the season and 1-3-1 in the MIAA.

The weekend is full of opportunities for the 'Cats as they hit the road Saturday against rival Missouri Western, which they beat 1-0 earlier this month. The next day the 'Cats drive to Sioux Falls, S.D. to play Augustana. Both games begin at 2 p.m.

Losing streak snapped with Monday night victory; at home for weekend

By Andy Timko
Staff Writer

The Bearcat volleyball team ended a six match losing streak after defeating Upper Iowa Monday night in four games (30-24, 25-30, 30-14, 30-15).

A fundraiser set up the match in Boone, Iowa, against the Peacocks where more than 500 people showed up to cheer on their team. The short road trip marked the first 'Cats victory since Sept. 9.

"It was great," Coach Lori Slight said. "I think the urgency and not messing around and getting to business is starting to come in."

Since starting the season 5-3 the 'Cats (7-10) have lost seven of the last nine matches. Two of the losses came in Bearcat Arena and the 'Cats still look to win their first home match.

"In volleyball you only get eight or nine home games a year," Slight said. "To go against good competition you have to go on the road and by going against good teams we hope to be ready for October."

Sarah Trowbridge set a

career record with 24 kills on the night while Molly Hankins and Katie Stilwell notched 30 assists each. MacKenzie Heston posted 13 digs and Amy Bonkers posted six blocks.

On Saturday the 'Cats visited nationally-ranked No. 1 Truman State where they lost in three games (28-30, 23-30, 19-30.)

"Game one we came out and competed on every level with Truman," Slight said. "The moments of things we're doing good are starting to grow. We just need to be a little bit better."

Trowbridge led the team in kills and digs against Truman with eight and 13, respectively. Hankins lead the 'Cats in assists with 15 and Rachel Spensley notched three blocks.

With two home games this weekend the 'Cats are looking for their first MIAA win as well as their first home victory of

the season.

"I'm really excited about Southern and Baptist," Slight said. "We'll just need to show up every night and we'll see what happens."

The 'Cats play Missouri Southern 7 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats then host Southwest Baptist at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Up next for the 'Cats:

Sept. 30	SBU
Bearcat Arena	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	MSSU
Bearcat Arena	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	UNO
Bearcat Arena	7 p.m.
Oct. 7-8	Henderson St. (Ark.)
Tournament Arkadelphia, Ark.	
TBA	
Oct. 7	Harding (Ark.)
away	11 a.m.
Oct. 7	Henderson State
away	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	North Alabama
Bearcat Arena	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Ouachita Baptist
Bearcat Arena	3:30 p.m.

Northwest Missouri fishing reports

LAKES

Mozingo:

72 degrees, normal, dingy; channel catfish and crappie excellent; black bass and bluegill good. (Report made on 9/21/2005)

Paho:

73 degrees, low, dingy; all species slow. (Report made on 9/21/2005)

Pony Express:

78 degrees, normal, clear; black bass fishing remains slow except during cloudy periods on spinners, small crankbaits and some

topwater lures near brush

piles; channel catfish fair on cut bait and worms during the evening; blue catfish slow on live bait; 6"-7" bluegill fair on worms. (Report made on 9/21/2005)

RIVERS

Grand:

84 degrees, normal, dingy; channel, flathead and blue catfish fair; all other species good. (Report made on 9/22/2005)

Missouri (below Iowa line):

78 degrees, low, dingy; channel catfish fair on night-

crawlers and dip bait; flathead catfish fair on nightcrawlers and slow on live baits; blue catfish fair on cut bait; carp good on nightcrawlers and corn.

Bearcat Sports
Coverage at Its Best
Northwest Missourian Sports



the OutBack
DRINK & DANCE
presents
16th Annual

T-SHIRTS
AVAILABLE
AT BAR NOW!
660-582-8885

KEGS & EGGS
HOMECOMING 2005

Spring Break 2006

Travel with STS, America's #1 student tour operator, to: Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, the Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Info./Reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

The Student Body
Your Source For All
Bearcat Apparel!

**Custom Embroidery
Screen Printing
Bearcat Apparel
Hounds Apparel
Trophies & Plaques**

Beat Emporia State!

Open M-F 10am - 6pm Saturday 10am - 3pm
582-8889 or 1-800-532-4788 202 E. Third St.

Undefeated season halted by Trojans

By Brett Barger
Staff Writer

The North Nodaway Mustangs went into their game against the Nodaway-Holt Trojans (3-1) with a swagger. Coming off a 51-0 pasting of Fairfax, the team was 3-0, outscoring their opponents 141-32.

Friday, the Mustangs were cast from the land of the unbeaten with a 60-32 defeat at the hands of the Trojans.

Nodaway-Holt Coach Robert Svoboda felt his team was slipping a little in the first half, but was proud of their effort in the second half.

"Second quarter was not good. We went in the locker room at half 28-20, but North Nodaway had the momentum," he said. "Instead of worrying and shutting down, they stepped up and played fundamentally sound." Nodaway-Holt would go on to outscore North Nodaway 32-12.

Quent Blackford was the Mustangs offensive leader with 18 carries for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Trojan running back Nate Jeter had the game of his life rushing for 179 yards on 25 carries and 4 touchdowns. Jeter also had a receiving touchdown and a kickoff return for a touchdown.

Svoboda had nothing but

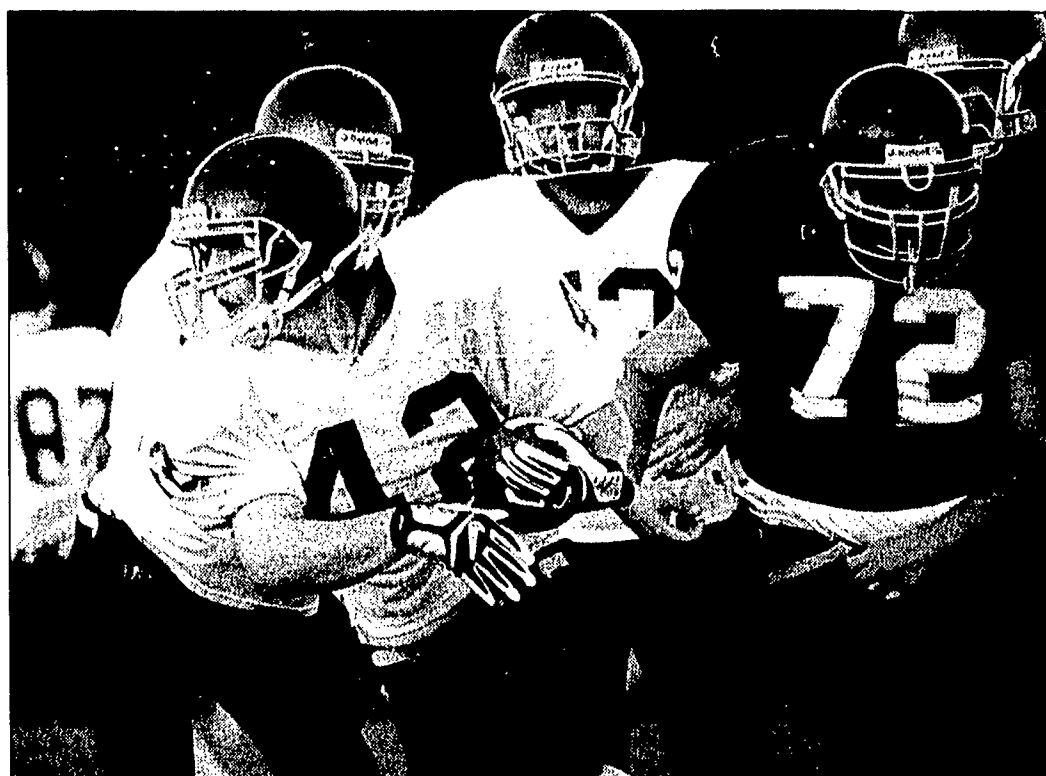
praise for his senior running back.

"Nate is an exceptional athlete. In our size school, an athlete like that comes along too rarely. He's got heart," Svoboda said.

The first half was an exchange of offensive firepower. The Trojans would score first with quarterback Russell Miller hooking up with Jeter for a 21-yard strike for the touchdown. The Mustangs answered back when quarterback Jace Randle took a 67-yard kick return to the house for a touchdown. Three rushing touchdowns by Jeter and two by Mustang running back Quent Blackford, made the score 28-20 at halftime.

In the second half the Mustangs rumbled out of the gates with a 14 yard touchdown pass from Randle to wide receiver Shawn Fruch. The end of the third quarter would see North Nodaway getting back into the game. That all would change in the fourth as North Nodaway was held scoreless, capped off by a 55-yard interception return for a touchdown by Derek Derr.

Nodaway-Holt improves to 3-1, while the Trojans fall to 3-1. The Trojans will travel to Stanberry 7 p.m. Friday night, while the Mustangs return home for a game against South Holt 7 p.m.



A SPOOHOUND RUNNING BACK runs away from teammates during "Meet the 'Hounds" night last month. Maryville will now try to build off last week's overtime victory against California.

'Hounds pull out first victory in overtime against Pintos

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Athalfthime of the Maryville Spoohound football game Friday night it appeared as though the 'Hounds would once again fall short of a victory.

Quarterback Kevin Schluter, however, would not let the California Pintos take away with the win. He and the 'Hounds took the game into overtime and came away with a 21-14 victory over California.

"You proved what kind of team you are by keeping your composure," Coach Paul Miller told his team after the game. "We showed what we knew we were capable of."

The 'Hounds trailed 14-7 at the break and had struggled to get any offense at all with their only score coming off a kickoff return by freshman Adam Mattson.

The offense failed to move the ball in the third quarter as well as the quarter ended with the 'Hounds still down 14-7.

With 2:38 left in the game it appeared as though the 'Hounds were running out of time. They were facing a third and 10 on their own 21-yard line when Schluter scrambled with the ball. Schluter eluded numerous defenders, absorbed hits and somehow found a way to make it though the defense

into the end zone for a 79-yard touchdown run.

Kael Martin knocked the extra point through to tie the game at 14.

"Up until that point I wasn't having a very good game at all," Schluter said. "I just didn't give up because I knew we needed a play and I wanted to make the play to help us win the game."

Schluter was put on the sideline to start the third quarter and Morgan Grudzinski took over at quarterback. Schluter later returned to lead his team to victory.

"Coach took me out and tried to help me get my composure a little bit," Schluter said. "I think that it really helped a lot."

The 'Hounds defense held the Pintos off just as they had the entire evening and regulation ended in a tie.

The 'Hounds received the ball first in the overtime period starting on the California 25-yard line.

Maryville found themselves facing a third and four when California jumped off-sides to give the 'Hounds a first down. On the very next play the 'Hounds got called for their second penalty of the game with an illegal procedure and were pushed back to the 19 yard line.

"Andrew Schmitz was our starting left guard. He got hurt

against Cameron and hasn't played since," Miller said. "Brock Hullinger went down in pre-game and Schmitz steps in and plays tackle which he had never done before. He made that mistake, but then he comes back and does a whole of a job with some great blocking."

Schluter completed an eight-yard pass to Tanner Burch followed by a six-yard pass to Tyler Oglesby.

Oglesby then broke through the line and into the end zone with a five-yard run to put the 'Hounds ahead 21-14.

"That drive was the first real sign of any kind of life of our offense in three games," Miller said. "Kevin led the team like he had at practice and for me I feel like it's an indication that I wasn't wrong all this time."

California received the ball on the 'Hounds 25-yard line with the chance to keep the game going.

On the Pintos first play Maryville's Tanner Archer stepped in front of California's receiver and pulled down the ball to ensure a 'Hounds victory.

"The defense was the story of the game as far as I am concerned," Miller said. "California is a good football team, but our defense was up to the task and battled back."

Missouri prep football rankings

Midland Empire Conference teams are in bold.

CLASS 4

- Camdenton 4-0
- Webb City 4-0
- Farmington 4-0
- Ozark 4-0
- Hannibal 4-0
- Lee's Summit W. 3-1 44 4
- Benton 2-1**
- North County 3-1
- Clayton 3-1
- Grandview 2-2

Dropped out: none
Others receiving votes: St. Charles West (3-1) 4, Affton (3-1) 3, De Soto (4-0) 2, Nixa (3-1) 2, Kearney (2-2) 1.

CLASS 3

- Platte County 4-0

- John Burroughs 3-0
- Salem 4-0
- Lutheran North 3-1
- Ste. Genevieve 4-0
- Cassville 4-0
- Odessa 4-0
- (tie) Herculaneum 3-1
- (tie) MICDS 4-0
- Bolivar 4-0
- Dropped out: Harrisonville

Others receiving votes: Harrisonville (3-1) 18, Mexico (4-0) 6, Oak Grove (4-0) 6, Grain Valley (3-1) 2.

CLASS 2

- Blair Oaks (10) 4-0
- Cameron 4-0**
- Lawson 4-0
- Montgomery County 4-0
- Monroe City 3-1
- Clark County 4-0

- El Dorado Springs 3-1
- Stratford 3-1
- Trenton 4-0
- Charleston 3-1
- Dropped out: Lutheran-St. Charles

Others receiving votes: Potosi (4-0) 10, Lutheran-St. Charles (2-2) 6, North Callaway (3-1) 4, Cardinal Ritter (2-2) 2.

CLASS 1

- Greenfield (10) 4-0
- West Platte 4-0
- Princeton 4-0
- Cass-Midway 4-0
- Marcelline 4-0
- Marionville 3-1
- South Shelby 3-1
- Salisbury 3-1
- Valle Catholic 3-1
- Putnam County 3-1

Dropped out: East Buchanan
Others receiving votes: East Buchanan (3-1) 10, Ash Grove (3-1) 7, St. Vincent (2-2) 4, Hayti (3-1) 3, Lockwood (3-1) 2, Skyline (4-0) 1.

COACHES: Mutual respect for opponent

continued from 1B

Bouchard said there isn't any dislike towards Miller and that the community even joked about that statement with Bouchard.

"He made a comment on that, bless his heart," Bouchard said.

In the teams' second meeting, at the state semifinals, Maryville lost 26-22 and Miller mentioned the poor condition of the field.

It rained the whole week before and sand was put on the field to try to prevent problems. However, Miller thought it made it worse.

"I certainly don't hold him responsible for that, not at all I hold Harrisonville school responsible for it but not the coaches that's for sure," Miller said.

Bouchard agreed the fields were also in bad shape.

"I would concur with the coach, it was awful," Bouchard said.

Bouchard recognizes the fact that a trip to the state championship was on the line and "things are said in frustration."

"It is certainly not a reflection of him," Bouchard said. "(Miller) is an awfully competitive guy, trying to get the most out of his kids."

For Miller the comments he made last year and the frustration he might have shown are water under the bridge. He said that he too has nothing but respect for Bouchard.

"What's not to respect?" Miller said. "They've gone to two straight state championship games. I have no qualm about that, they're a good program. Nothing but respect for them."

This year both teams are in a totally different situation. Maryville sits at 1-2 and is looking to finally get on a roll. Harrisonville sits at 3-1, but has dropped out of the state polls. Bouchard says his team could easily be 1-3.

Nonetheless, the two teams will try to pick up a win this weekend. No matter what happens on the field, however, Bouchard said that will never effect his feelings toward someone off the field.

"He and Maryville are an opponent on the field Friday night but he is never an enemy, or is any opponent," Bouchard said.

Coach moves from one Ville to the other

When Harrisonville assistant coach Chuck Lliteras comes to Maryville Friday, it won't be the first time.

For more than 10 years Lliteras coached the SpooHounds, leading them to a state championship game in 1997.

Lliteras left after the 2000 season and eventually found his way to Harrisonville after two different high schools.

Maryville defensive coordinator Brian Lohaffer coached along side Lliteras during those years and is excited about his return.

"First I'll shake his hand, then I'm going try to bite it off, just figuratively," he said.

-Jerome Boettcher



S. CHAVALA, M.D.
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

EYE EXAM FOR GLASSES & CONTACTS

Cataract and Implant Surgery - Laser Surgery
and OPTICAL STORES

Welcome All Eyecare Plans • Accepts Medicaid • Medicare Participating Physician

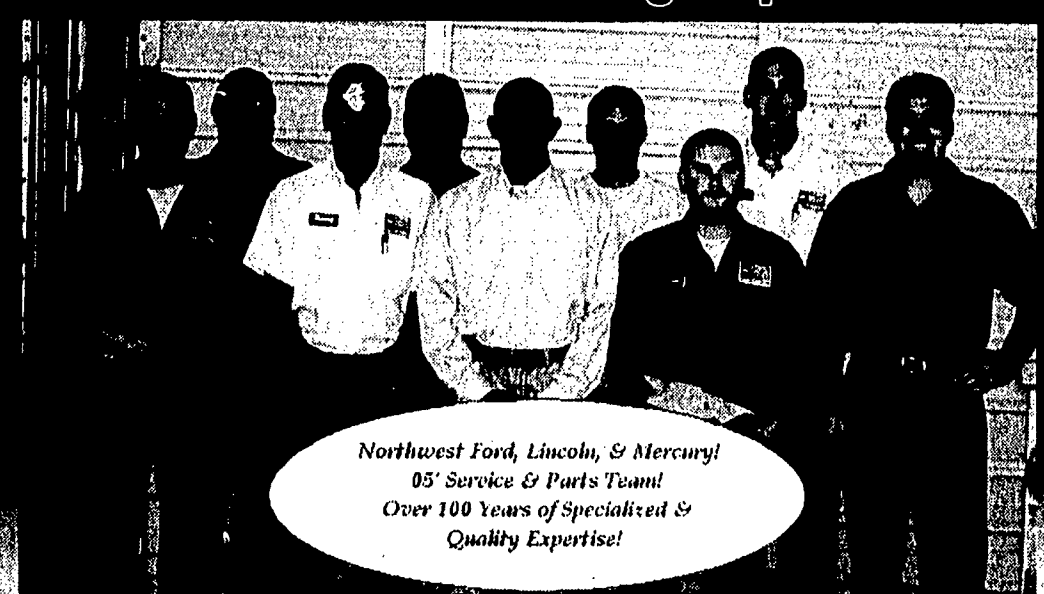
Maryville Eye Clinic
2024 S. Main
Maryville, Mo
(660) 562-2566

Bethany Office
1303 N. 25th
Bethany, MO
(660) 425-2317

Mt. Airy Office
118 S. Taylor
Mt. Airy, IA
(641) 464-3651

1011 TRF 1-800-326-1399

Dedicated to exceeding expectations



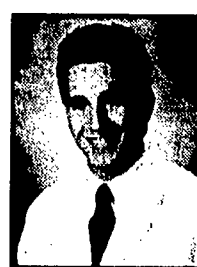
Northwest Ford, Lincoln, & Mercury!
05' Service & Parts Team!
Over 100 Years of Specialized &
Quality Expertise!

left: Steven Flores, Alan Blanchard, Donny Flores, Dallas Berry, Shawn Varnor, Adam Etherton, Logan Allen, Matt Zieher, Jess Wehr

2017 South Main • 562-2464

NEED YOUR EYES CHECKED?

- * Comprehensive eye-health exam
- * Contact lens fitting
- * Free follow-up care
- * Glasses prescription included
- * Contacts start as low as \$15.96 per box



ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$79!
Compare our price with ANYONE!

DR. DALLAS FITZGERALD
Wal-Mart Vision Center
660-562-0215
(Walk-ins Welcome)

Strong start not good enough

By Cali Arnold
Staff Writer

As the Maryville Spoof-hounds found out, it doesn't always matter how well you start out a game, but how well you finish.

The volleyball squad came out strong against conference rival Lafayette at home on Tuesday night, but ended up on the losing end, dropping the match 2-1 to the Irish.

After a net violation started the Hounds night off down 1-0, the team played a strong first game. Both teams swapped side outs until Maryville called a timeout with the score tied at 23.

Lafayette then finished a 10-2 run to win the game 25-23.

The second game again started in Maryville's favor. The Irish managed to tie the score five times, but the Hounds stayed ahead to win 25-21 and tied the match at one game apiece.

The third game was all Lafayette. After falling behind by two, the Irish continued their dominant serving to take the game, 25-17, and the match. The Irish threw five aces at the opposing defense, but Head Coach Stephanie Sunkten left her three best passers in the game.

"A lot of times I don't like to change," Sunkten said.

Maryville senior middle hitter Kim Wolfer and Lafayette junior Heather Henderson battled it out at the net the entire night, which led to problems for the Hounds defense. While the front line was blocking hits, the Irish hitters resorted to tipping around the block coverage. Maryville senior Katie Wilmes notched 12 digs on the night, but the rest of the team struggled to get any balls to their setter.

"I think we beat ourselves," Sunkten said. "About two weeks ago we went down and played them at Lafayette, and tonight they were just a totally different team. We did a lot of unforced things. They

didn't do anything to hurt us...they tipped more, which if anything should have made it easier for us."

Wolfer was setter Sarah Scheffe's favorite target, allowing her to record 11 kills on the night. Even so, the senior captain wasn't entirely impressed with her game.

"We should have won the first game, it would have made it a lot easier. In the third game we definitely just gave up. We could have come back but we didn't, we got too deep in the hole."

Maryville heads to Savannah tonight for another conference matchup. The freshmen start the night out at 5 p.m.



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

MARYVILLE SOFTBALL fell hard to Lafayette 6-0, Monday. They play this afternoon for Senior Night against North Platte in their last home game of the season.

Bailey unapologetic towards Vermeil

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

DENVER (AP) - Champ Bailey didn't apologize when he learned he made Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil mad for saying the Chiefs weren't playing hard.

Instead, Bailey insisted he'd say it again.

"I'm doing my job, doing it well," Bailey said Wednesday. "I'm going to keep doing it and I'm going to talk about it."

At issue were statements Bailey made to teammates during Denver's 30-10 win over Kansas City on Monday. Bailey wore a microphone during the game and some of his comments were heard on ABC.

"The way they played up there in Kansas City, it ain't the same, though," said Bailey, referring to last season's 45-17 Chiefs win. "They're playing a little different. They're not playing as hard. I ain't going to relax, though."

Bailey left Denver's win in the second quarter with a hamstring injury, which has put his availability in limbo for next week's game in Jacksonville, which would be his 100th consecutive start.

The results of the MRI exam were better than he expected.

"I don't know the complete diagnosis," Bailey said Wednesday. "I just know I didn't tear anything and that was the best news possible."

It didn't look as good last Monday night when he dragged down Chiefs fullback Tony Richardson for a modest gain late in the second quarter. He tried to get up, but the leg buckled under him.

"The way it felt then, I thought my leg was going to fall apart," Bailey said. "I'm fine now."

Still, the hamstring wasn't good enough to allow him to practice Wednesday.

"I'm very optimistic I'll play," he said. "I always think I can play. I never count myself

out."

On Tuesday, Vermeil vented some frustration over Bailey's in-game comments.

"I know this—none of our players said Champ Bailey didn't play hard when we beat them by three touchdowns last year out here," Vermeil said. "Eddie Kennison didn't say that Champ Bailey was not playing hard."

Vermeil said he has never let his players wear microphones during games because "sometimes that embarrasses the player."

If Bailey was embarrassed or upset about what he said, it sure didn't sound like it Wednesday.

"I'm not going to shy away from speaking my mind," Bailey said. "I felt like I was kicking (expletive). So, I just said it."

Bailey pointed out that Vermeil pretty much agreed with what Bailey said.

"Look at his quotes. He did say they should have played harder," Bailey said.

Indeed, Vermeil said, "I think we can play better than that. I think we can play harder than that. I don't know if Champ Bailey said that to evaluate."

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan doesn't have any problems with his players being miked for games. In fact, Shanahan has been miked himself in the past.

"In the heat of battle, some things are going to be said by the coaching staff or from players," Shanahan said. "What it is the heat of battle. That's just part of the game, and you have to live with those things."

Bailey said he would wear a microphone again if asked.

The Broncos have a rematch with the Chiefs in Kansas City on Dec. 4. Asked if he thinks the Chiefs will play harder in the next game, Bailey said he was sure they would.

"We'll be in their backyard," he said. "They won't forget what I said—I mean, what everybody said."

Pro-Bowl tackle doubtful for Sunday

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pro Bowl left tackle Willie Roaf, whose absence has clearly hurt Kansas City's offense, likely will miss Sunday's game against Philadelphia as he rests his injured left hamstring.

The 10-time Pro Bowler was injured in the first half of the Chiefs' victory over the New York Jets on opening day.

The Chiefs' offense, one of the most potent in the NFL the past three seasons, has sputtered without him. Backup Jordan Black struggled all night long Monday and quarterback Trent Green took a beating during a 30-10 loss at Denver. Green has thrown only one touchdown pass in three games.

"I'm not giving up on Sunday. But right now I can't take off and run," Roaf said Wednesday. "I'm still dragging that leg."

Roaf said he saw a doctor again Wednesday morning and was feeling a bit better.

"I had a pretty good sprain on that hamstring. All the blood's out of my leg but I can't get out there and force my leg to do something and then end

up hurting myself down the road," he said.

"It's a very frustrating situation. But the guys understand I want to be out there. We've got a good football team and guys are going to have to pull together if I can't go. I'll be out there when I can. And they know that. It's hard."

Black, in the meantime, is making the best of a tough situation. With little experience at left tackle and in the glare of a harsh spotlight, he's stepping in for one of the game's best at that position. He began the season at right tackle and had to make the emergency switch during the Jets game.

The spotlight glares even brighter because of the caliber of player he's being asked to replace.

"From what I hear, I guess it's supposed to put pressure on me," Black said.

"How many people in NFL history can be like Willie Roaf? There's maybe two or three guys in the history of the league that are on his level. I mean, there's not a lot of people that can do what Willie does."

Adding to his miserable night at Denver, ABC commentator John Madden even got his name wrong, referring to him as "Jason Black."

The humor of Madden's gaffe seemed lost, however, on the third-year pro who was drafted in the fifth round out of Notre Dame.

"I think the mistakes that are made anywhere on the field are put under the microscope when you lose," he said. "If we'd gone to Denver and won and made the same amount of mistakes, nobody would be saying anything about anybody on the team. It's just one of those situations that happens every so often and everything a team does gets put under the microscope."

"Every play that we've run in the past gets questioned and second-guessed. That's just what happens."

There have also been problems at right tackle, where Kevin Sampson and Mike Bober have alternated since

Black was shifted to the left side of what for several years has been one of the league's top blocking units. Three starters—guards Will Shields and Brian Water and Roaf—all went to the Pro Bowl last year.

Roaf can do little to help his beleaguered backup.

"Jordan's going to get better every week," Roaf said. "The problem is Jordan was moving around from right to left. He played good at right tackle and we had four guys solidify. But any time you throw two new tackles in there, it changes a lot of things. We had that line intact for four guys across the board for the last three years."

"It's a tough deal for Jordan. He's doing the best he can. He's playing hard. He's doing good. He's learning right now on the run. We all go through that."

Softball shut out by Lafayette at home

By Jessica Nelson
Staff Writer

The Maryville Spoof-hounds softball team dropped their seventh game of the season at home, 6-0, Monday to Lafayette. The loss dropped Maryville to 7-7 overall.

The Irish jumped out to a 2-0 lead off of some hot hitting in the first inning. The Irish added another run in the third inning to make the lead 3-0. Both teams had excellent pitching all night with 'Hounds pitcher Caitlin Woods delivering 15 strikeouts during the game.

"She threw pretty well and settled down as the game went on," 'Hounds coach Kathy Blackney said.

The game became a battle of defense midway through the game as neither team could squeeze out a run, both leaving several runners on base. The Irish exploded in the seventh

inning with three runs on several hits. The 'Hounds tried to answer with two singles but ultimately went down swinging.

Blackney said that errors added to the shutout as she counted at least six during the game. She also mentioned that several JV players saw playing time in right field because some varsity players were sitting out for disciplinary reasons.

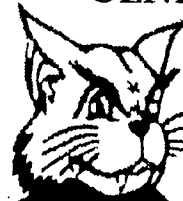
The 'Hounds won a really fun game against Benton last Thursday, said Blackney. The game went into eight innings with the 'Hounds winning 7-4.

"It was a close game with few errors but those errors didn't hurt us."

Maryville now plays at 5 p.m. today at Donaldson Park against North Platte. Not only is it the 'Hounds final home game but it is also their last regular season game. Districts start the following week.

STAN SNYDER, D.M.D.

GENERAL DENTISTRY



PROUD
SUPPORTER
OF THE BEARCATS

101 S. BUCHANAN • MARYVILLE, MO (660) 582-8601

YOUR MARYVILLE

Hy-Vee
EMPLOYEE OWNED

SUPER COUPON

LU 560

All Varieties
Mountain Dew
12 pack
12 oz. cans



Limit one with coupon please

Limit 1 per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Good Sept. 29, 30 & Oct 1 at Your Maryville Hy-Vee Store.

Prices Effective Thursday Sept 29, Friday Sept 30 & Saturday Oct 1, 2005
at Your Maryville Hy-Vee Store

Walker Body Shop
and Towing Service

Towing Service • 24-hour service • Lockout service
Complete body shop • Glass replacement



420 N. Market
Maryville, MO



24-hour Telephone Service
582-3104 • 582-9276 • 582-0687

'VILLE WEATHER

Today

Memorize Constitution



69 / 43

Friday

End hunger



77 / 53

Saturday

Teach dogs to read



77 / 53

Sunday

Invent new vegetable



78 / 56

Monday

Build a real sailboat



79 / 55

Tuesday

Dig to China



73 / 44

Wednesday

Fly



73 / 51

From National Weather Service

COUNTDOWN

9 days until mid-term exams

69 days until end of the trimester

Your Man begs to be educated in college



The Stroller

Dear teachers, professors, instructors, graduate assistants, et al.,

Are you all kidding me? For nearly five weeks now Your Man has faithfully attended class. Faithfully in the same way my roommate has stayed faithful to his "three special friends," but that is a whole different

column.

For roughly 15 class periods I've sat there, my Java City in one hand, a crisp notebook in the other and waited for you, the person I'm paying \$6,000 dollars to enlighten me.

Sounds like a good plan right? Well, so did draining New Orleans before the hurricane season ended.

What I'm getting at is, the longer that I'm in school, the more I realize most of you really don't know what you're talking about.

It seems like most professors will ramble on in techni-

cal speak until I get lost or lose interest.

Here's a quick tip teachers, if you are teaching a class, don't let the discussion lead to questions you don't know the answer to.

The anger of this type of situation almost led me to pour my luke-warm cup of coffee down my front just so I could leave this waste of my time.

Granted, I'm not talking about what you actually "teach," we all know if when it comes to subject matter that if it can't be taught with a powerpoint presentation or

video then it really isn't worth learning.

What makes Your Man perhaps the most livid is when you, educators, pretend that you are part of an "industry."

This just in, you teach, you don't go out and do these jobs you claim to be masters at.

Think about it for a minute. You speak to us like we are all part of this greater business industry.

Last I checked, dressing up for work in the "industry" didn't consist of jeans and a Northwest polo shirt. But what do I know, I mean you

ARE the experts in the field.

More than anything else, Your Man wants to be taught when he comes to class.

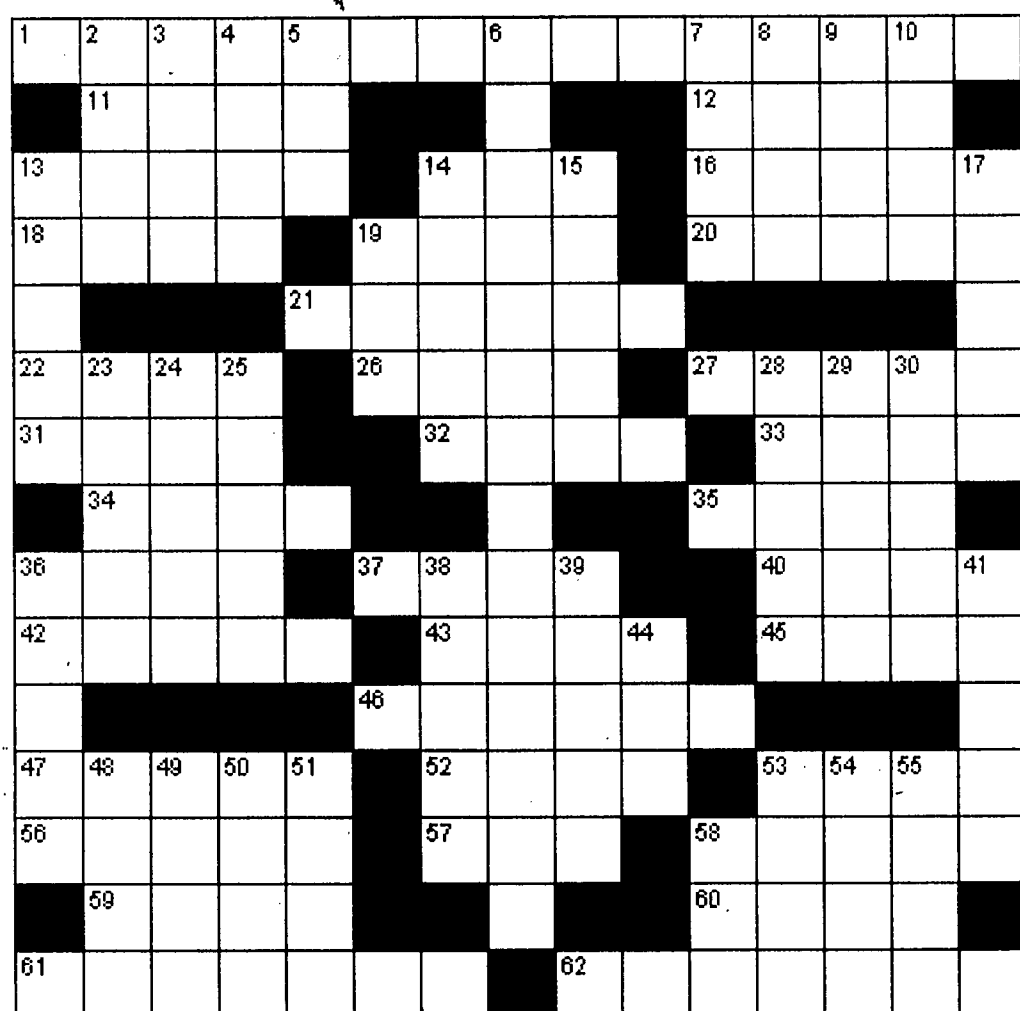
The only way either one of us is in the "real world" is because of the fact we occasionally get to leave this little microcosm called Maryville.

Those that can do, those that can't teach, and those that can't teach well apparently they, teach at Northwest. Sincerely,

Your Man

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

PUZZLEMANIA



Across

1. Automobile suspension component (10,5)
11. Exultation
12. Child who has no home
13. Zooms
14. Middle Ages equestrian shield
16. Welding gas
18. Management
19. Company
20. Untidy
21. Mint cocktails
22. Detriment
26. Remain
27. Small tuned drum
31. Scandinavian
32. Commander
33. Diver
34. Tereto (2,2)
35. Terrace (abbrev)
36. Smart
37. Said to attract attention
40. Paid to attract
42. Small amounts of land girdled by water
43. Strike forcibly
45. Eat between meals
46. Extra tax
47. Demanding scratching
52. Negatives
53. Circulate
56. Immature animal
57. Supernatural being

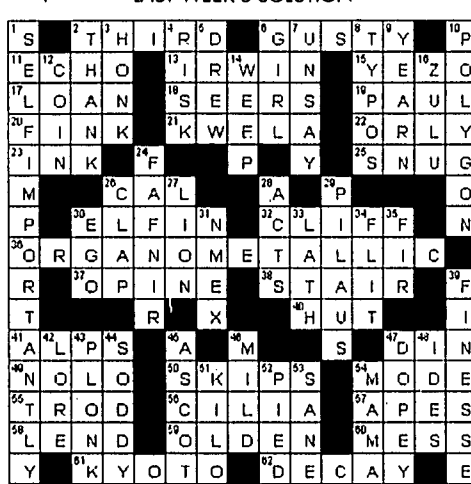
Down

2. Excitedly
3. Edible mollusk
4. Saucy
5. Hebrew fifth letters
6. Button-shaped top of the mesal cactus (6,8)
7. Floated
8. Vetch seed
9. Manipulates
10. Mysterious aerial objects
13. Sniff
14. Relating to wind
15. Increased
17. Thermoplastic yarn
19. Young wolf
23. Curses
24. Harm seriously
25. Zest
28. SW New York city
29. Town in S California
30. Pierces with horns

36. Polite

38. Moved back and forth
39. Carried
41. Middle Eastern sailing vessels
44. Right of precedence
48. Meek
49. Cornrake
50. Internal environmental control
51. Place of learning
53. Duct for smoke
54. Supports
55. Hop dryer (Brit)
58. 21st letter of the Greek alphabet

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Going Out? Get connected

Today

■ "The Diviners," 7:30 p.m.
@ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Thursdays at the Union:
Rock the Rec Center.
10 p.m. @ the Student Recreational center.

Friday

■ "The Diviners," 7:30 p.m.
@ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Saturday

■ "The Diviners," 7:30 p.m.
@ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ 2nd annual Clarinda Fire Department Fireman's Ball.
Dinner 6 p.m. Band 8 p.m.
@ Antique John's Clarinda Pavilion.

■ All you can eat Fish and Chicken Fry. 5-8 p.m.
@ Graham Community Building.

Sunday

■ "The Diviners," 7:30 p.m.
@ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Parnell Annual Bazaar.
3-7 p.m. @ St. Joseph Catholic Church, Parnell, Mo.



■ Parnell American Legion Post #528 breakfast. 7 a.m. - Noon. @ Parnell Community Building.

■ Pickering Fish Fry. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ Pickering Community Building.

Tuesday

■ Encore: "Blast!"
7:30 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ "Nature Babies" 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. @ NWMSU International Flag walkway.

Wednesday

■ All you can eat Fish and Chicken Fry. 5-7 p.m. @ Elmo American Legion Hall.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissouriangen@hotmail.com.

USELESS KNOWLEDGE

»Gene Simmons, of the shock-rock group Kiss, earned a B.A. in education and speaks four languages.

»Ulcers seem to be aggravated more by decaffeinated coffee than by regular coffee. The effects of decaffeinated coffee were compared to those of peptone, a product of protein digestion considered the strongest stimulant of acid secretion in the stomach. Analysis of stomach contents by the Center for Ulcer Research

and Education in California revealed that drinking decaffeinated coffee produced more gastric acid than that produced by peptone.

»Residential, economic, or educational qualification gave half a million Englishmen more than one vote in England in 1885. A university graduate who also owned a business in the City of London voted three times—once at his home, once for his university, and once in the City.

Northwest Missourian Classifieds

TRAVEL: #1 Spring Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+
www.SpringBreakDiscounts or
www.LeisureTours.com or
800-838-8202

WANTED: Student need ride to avenue city School, mother will meet on I-29 North of St. Joseph. Monday-Friday. Same schedule as Maryville School District. Pay mileage .405 cents. Call 816-662-2305 for more info.

WANTED: Guerilla Marketing/Promoters needed! Leisure Tours needs students to promote our Spring Break travel packages on campus and with local vendors. Excellent Pay! 1-800-838-8202

Logan College of

Chiropractic...

The Right Choice For Your Future

Is your dream to become a doctor, to study in beautiful surroundings, with a world-renowned faculty and state of the art facilities—what more could you want in a professional education? Logan College students receive all this and more! If you are ready to accept the challenge of graduate professional study in science, physiotherapy, nutrition, radiology, clinical sciences, chiropractic techniques and extensive clinical rotations, then Logan College is the place for you.

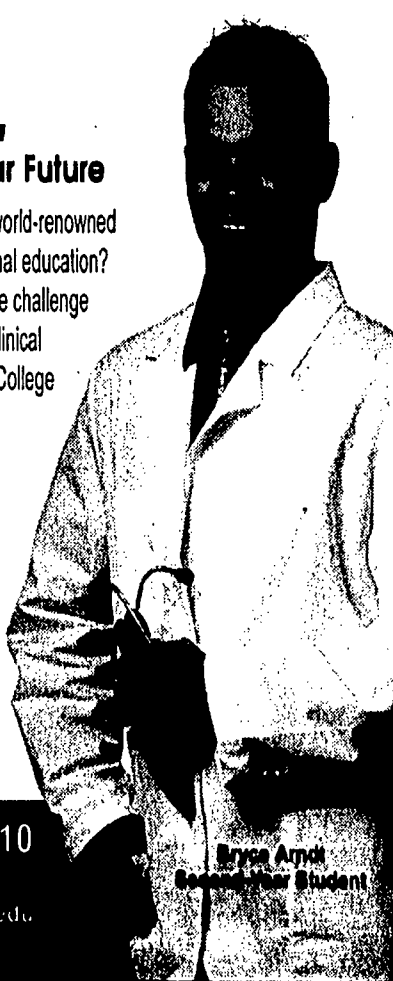
Logan College of Chiropractic gives you the skills to help patients get well through non-invasive healthcare while preparing you to earn a substantial income commensurate with your position as a Doctor of Chiropractic. Most DC's work in a private practice setting, providing time for family and other important quality of life priorities.

Contact Logan College at 1-800-533-9210 or at loganadm@logan.edu to receive an information packet describing the world's fastest growing healthcare profession. You can also visit our website at www.logan.edu.



LOGAN

1-800-533-9210

www.logan.edu
loganadm@logan.edu

Employment Opportunity

Need part-time & full-time help, weekends and evenings to care for medically fragile clients. Previous experience in nursing home setting helpful, but not required.

Call 582-4545 or 582-5853

Younger Group Home, Inc.

1208 East Hasley
Maryville, MO 64468

Al's Heating, Cooling & Refrigeration Inc.

116 West 3rd - Maryville, MO 64468

- Same Day Service
- Commercial & Residential
- 24 Hour Service
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

Allen E. Wenzl

Owner

(660) 562-2234 or (800) 507-9113

After Hours Call: (660) 541-4222
or (660) 541-4223American
Standard
A NEW STANDARD
OF LIVING

CINEMA VIEWING

In theaters this week, a mix of action and drama.

Serenity PG-13. Action/sci-fi, starring Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres

Elizabethtown PG-13. Drama/comedy/romance, starring Kirsten Dunst, Orlando Bloom, Susan Sarandon

Domino R. Action/drama, starring Keira Knightly, Mickey Rourke, Lucy Liu

Into the Blue PG-13. Action/adventure, starring Jessica Alba, Paul Walker

www.imdb.com

SIZZLING JAMS

To all those downloading-obsessed, here are the top five downloads of the week.

1. Photograph. Nickelback

2. Gold Digger. Kanye West, feat. Jamie Foxx

3. My Humps. Black-Eyed Peas

4. Wake Me Up When September Ends. Green Day

5. Sugar, We're Going Down. Fall Out Boy

www.apple.com/itunes

CITY CONCERTS

Area concerts happening in the next week.

Emerson Drive. Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Beaumont Club, Kansas City, Mo.

Marilyn Maye. Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Folley Center, Kansas City, Mo.

Twiztid. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Beaumont Center, Kansas City, Mo.

New Pornographers. Oct. 5, 9 p.m., Granada, Lawrence, Kan.

Coheed and Cambria. Oct. 6, 6 p.m., Liberty Hall, Lawrence, Kan.

Students meet to relax, improve creative writing

By Steven Kunkel
Staff Writer

For an hour each week she gets to let go and simply write.

Amanda Meyer frequently attends Scribblers creative writing meetings to take a time out from the hectic college life she leads.

"Scribblers is like a break," Meyer said. "It's only an hour a week and all you have to do is write. There's no pressure to do anything."

Scribblers is a student-led organization, giving students the opportunity not only to write, but also to share their creations.

However, it is not required that a person shares what he or she has written.

Scribblers, for some students, is a once in a lifetime opportunity. It's a place where students on campus can go to show off their skills in creative writing in areas such as poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

"It's like writing was before academic writing came into place," John Galaher, co-creator of Scribblers said. "It's sort of salon-like writing."

Salon writing was when writers went to a salon to write and share stories.

Students are given a prompt to write on. A prompt is when a person uses an object of some kind

to help him or her to start an action, such as story.

During the last Scribblers meeting, the group wrote on the prompt of a fairy-tale, although, people are not required to write about the prompt either. A person can use a prompt as simple as their grocery list or they can just start writing about anything he or she wishes.

Unlike other campus activities, there's no pressure to do anything but write. But, gaining a break during the busy days of college is not the only thing Scribblers helps with.

Rosetta Ballew, the untitled student leader of Scribblers, sees the group as a confidence builder.

"Scribblers has helped me most with confidence in my writing," Ballew said. "We get a prompt and then we write on that prompt. It helps you get confidence. Then you can present in front of the group, which helps with confidence as well."

With only six to 15 people attending on most occasions, the group is quite intimate, but scribblers is an organization on campus which anyone attending Northwest can participate in.

If interested in writing, relieving pressure, gaining confidence or meeting friends, Scribblers meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Station.

A little south of the border

Cultural Exchange Club prepares May adventure to Mexico, plan fundraiser

By Kimberly L. Brand
Chief Reporter

Americans often view the world merely via colorful photographs in coffee-table books and foreign films with English subtitles.

In May 2006, a group from Northwest will view the architecture, sample cuisine, speak a different language and dive into a new culture for an experience, incomparable to any television documentary.

For the third consecutive year, Cultural Exchange Club members plan fund raisers and anticipates their next trip: a 14-day tour in Mexico offering the same immersing cultural experience as a full semester of study abroad, minus an extended time commitment.

Club President Andria Rentie, who traveled with the club to Mexico and Spain in previous years, speaks enthusiastically about her love of seeing the world and previous abroad experiences.

"The trip is just mind-blowing...study abroad is a great opportunity no matter where you go," she said.

Rentie said the club aims to educate and inform about other cultures, especially Latin America. Travel to a foreign country allows real-life exposure to culture and

language--which proved helpful, in Rentie's case, for her Spanish major.

"The first time I went on a trip my language skills weren't really up to par," she said. "But, when you're there, it's the only option so you just have to (improve). You go, and you learn more than you ever could from opening a book."

Francisco "Paco" Martinez serves as advisor and guide to club members, both in preparation for the trip and while traveling. He reflected on sharing the experience with students and watching them see a new country and culture for the first time as the trip often marks a student's first travel outside the United States, sometimes even their home region.

"Everyone feels the excitement of the trip," he said. "Getting the passport is a big deal because it's real and it proves you were really traveling...For all the students the experience of traveling, going through customs, is quite the experience."

"I love to see (students') faces when they see a city of 25 million people and they're from a town of a few thousand."

Travel abroad provides a priceless experience, as living and learning about

a different country enlightens the travelers, changing perspectives and expanding personalities. Martinez recalls watching students previously described as shy overcome anxieties as part of exploring a culture, and return to the States with newfound vibrancy.

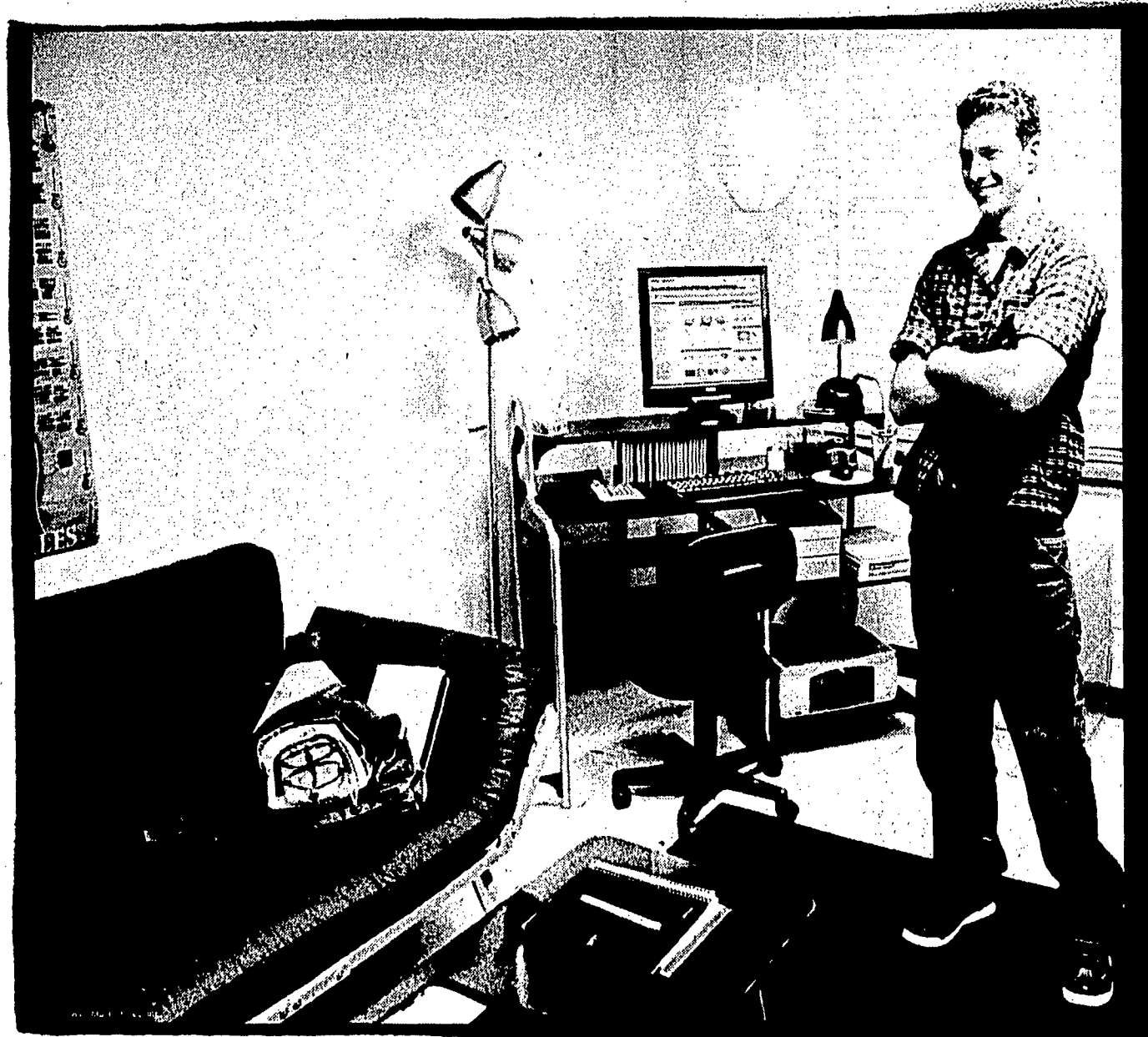
"I can tell they get more self-confidence when they travel abroad," he said. "Before, they were shy, but now these kids want to go everywhere...They're afraid and don't know what to expect but the thrill of the experience is what changes you."

Rentie describes this "thrill" as a newfound awareness of life outside the boundaries of familiar environments and attitudes.

"After studying abroad you see that life is different; there are so many other cultures," she said. "You become more willing to learn new things."

Cultural Exchange Club welcomes all students--regardless of major--and community members over age 17 interested in travel. They plan various fund raisers benefiting the May 2006 trip--when the history, beauty and culture of Mexico become not photographs viewed with wondering anticipation, but unique memories.

Share your space, but live on your own.



All furnishings pictured are from Wal-Mart.



HP Laptop



Bedding



Storage

Get everything for your dorm room at Walmart.com and still afford tuition.

WAL-MART
ALWAYS LOW PRICES.

Always

Walmart.com

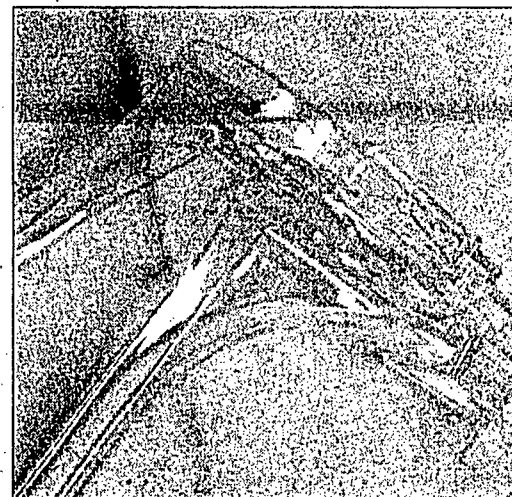
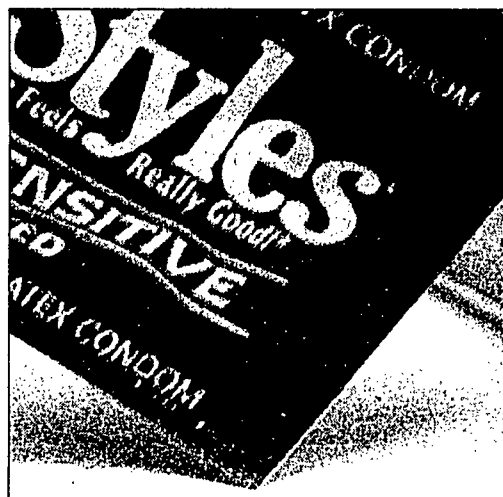
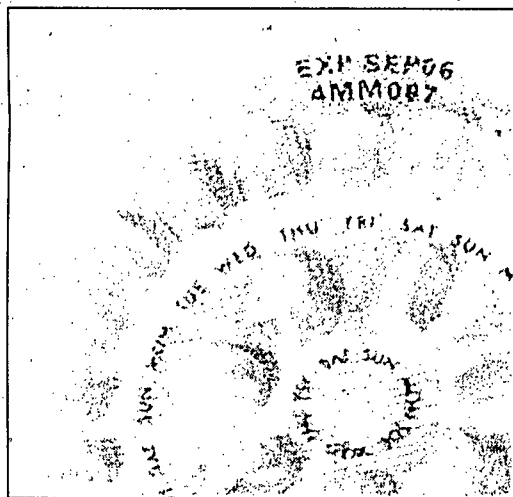
Yearly,
10,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with
cervical cancer.

260,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with
breast cancer.

19 million people in the U.S. are diagnosed with
STDs.

Annual gynecological exams can help detect all 3.

Silent Epidemics



PHOTOS BY KELLIE WHITE AND TREVOR MORAN/
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

By Stephanie Stangl
Managing Editor

Removing her feet from the stirrups, hopping off the table and putting clothes back on, something felt amiss.

Surely five minutes wasn't long enough to touch all the bases gynecologists were supposed to. Wasn't a breast exam part of the deal?

Instantly she shrugs it off; maybe the doctor didn't perform the exam because it was her first time. Maybe her young age played a factor.

It wasn't until six months later Northwest sophomore Katie Hohnstein found a hard, unmovable lump in her right breast while showering.

She decided another exam was in order.

Immediately, she called her gynecologist to get it checked out, only Hohnstein was told the doctor didn't have appointments available for more than a week. Deciding she shouldn't wait so long, Hohnstein went to a general physician, received a mammogram and was referred to a specialist.

The specialist opted not to waste the time of taking a biopsy of the lump, and promptly removed it.

Although the lump was benign and she had a bad first experience, her second made Hohnstein realize how crucial it is for women to get their annual gynecological exams and religiously ventures in each December.

Losing her great grandma and four great aunts to breast cancer, she knows annual exams are something she cannot forget.

"It's protecting you in the long run," she said. "There's nothing negative about going to the gynecologist. It's uncomfortable, but you are

going to feel so much better afterward."

For approximately \$50, a student can receive an annual exam at the University Health Center. The fee can be charged to the student's account and is completely confidential because the charge is listed simply as medical services.

Some clinics, such as the Family Planning Program-Family Guidance Center located at 109 E. Summit Drive, provide these services based on income, often free of charge.

Virginia Murr, director of wellness and assistant director of health services for the health center, says the process of receiving an exam is relatively simple and is crucial for every woman to get annuals upon turning 18 or becoming sexually active.

After an appointment is made and paperwork is filled out regarding health history, a nurse will visit to clarify things on the paperwork.

Then, the patient strips down behind a curtain and puts on a gown before laying down on the table for the breast exam. The nurse may ask the woman to scoot down a bit to place her feet in the stirrups and place her in the proper position for the pelvic exam.

Next, the nurse inserts a plastic device called a speculum into the vagina and clicks it up to widen the opening for insertion of the swab for the Pap Smear. This may be slightly uncomfortable, but should not hurt.

Murr believes more college-aged women don't get the exams because they are still growing into their bodies, becoming familiar with them and fear such tests are frowned upon.

However, all hospital and health clinic personnel are held to the same level of confidentiality as doctors and will be terminated if such information is released.

"They are worried people will judge them,"

Murr said. "They don't want to be on a chart somewhere."

Despite this fear, women should not hesitate to get routine exams. Putting aside the forms of detectable cancer, Pap Smears also help reveal sexually transmitted diseases, which should be of particular interest to college students.

"Every STD is present on this campus," Murr said.

Many people infected with STDs have no symptoms, allowing relatively easy transmission if yearly tests are not sought. STDs such as gonorrhea and chlamydia can be cured with a simple round of antibiotics upon early detection. Left untreated, those same diseases can lead to complications such as sterility, tubal scarring and tubal pregnancy.

This won't be the case for Hohnstein. A one-inch scar on the side of her breast reminds her of an incident not too long ago that persuaded her into yearly appointments that may one day save her life.

ABNORMALITIES DURING BREAST EXAMS

Tender, lumpy breasts. This is usually part of a regular menstrual cycle due to swelling because you retain more water.

Overall small lumps and a grainy, bumpy texture. If the texture on both breasts in the area around your nipples and the upper and outer parts of your breasts, you might only have fibrocystic breasts.

Single lump that feels round like an oval and is hard on the outside, squishy on the inside. This may be a cyst. Get this checked out, but cysts are benign.

Single, solid bump that cannot be moved. Look for hard, irregular borders to the lump. Also, determine if the lump appears in only one breast and if it remains the same size throughout your menstrual cycle. These could be symptoms of breast cancer. Get it checked out immediately.

Sores or scaly skin. An open, itchy sore could be a simple skin irritation. However, in a few women, this could be a sign of Paget's Disease, a rare form of breast cancer.

Discharge or puckering of the nipple. Persistent clear or bloody discharge from one nipple may indicate cancer in your breast ducts.